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LOS ANGELES

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PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—10 PAGES

THURSDAY MORNING.

MARCH 2, 1916.

WILSON WHIPS HOUSE IN LINE FOR AMERICANISM.

BRANDENBURGER CORPS
TRAPPED BY THE FRENCHKaiser Quits the Front where His Crack
Troopers are Surrounded.Immense Number of Dead on the Fields Before Ver-
dun—Invaders, Silhouetted Against the Snow, Easy
Prey for the Rifles of the Defenders—Important Part
in the Battle Played by Mined Areas.

BY FRED R. PITNEY.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, March 1.—The remnants of the famous Brandenburg corps, the flower of the Kaiser's army, which bore the brunt of the assault on Verdun, is trapped in what remains of the fort at Douaumont. French forces surround it on all sides. A dispatch from Rotterdam says that the Kaiser himself has left the Verdun front and returned to Germany on Tuesday.

Guards have been placed about the fort. The French are not wasting lives in attacking it, but are waiting until hunger compels the Kaiser's crack troopers to run up the white flag or come out and fight. More than 1000 of the Brandenburgers are virtually prisoners.

In the attack on Douaumont the fort at the place changed hands four times. Repelled by the Germans, the French rallied and regained the stronghold, only to be routed again. Assaults and counter-assaults might have continued indefinitely had not the Verdun corps been called upon. The Germans charged with irresistible force through a storm of German shells and put the famous Brandenburgers to flight.

HEAPS OF DEAD.

A wounded officer told today how the German dead lay on the battlefield so thickly that in the faint light of early morning they seemed a new army advancing to the attack. The officer was in the trenches on Hill 288 before Vacherauxville.

Just before daybreak in a little valley between two hills the French saw at a distance of about 500 yards a dark line, which slowly took the form of human figures silhouetted against the snow. It was all a confused mass, but there could be no doubt that the Germans were preparing a new assault.

The artillery was telephoned to and the "15's" fired on the German battalions. The soldiers in the trenches could see the wide gaps the shells

(Continued on Third Page.)

THE WORLD'S NEWS
IN TODAY'S TIMES.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Mexico. (2) The Verdun Battle. (3) The Submarine Campaign. (4) Congress. (5) The Brandeis Case. (6) The Preparedness Issue. (7) Politics.

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SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Partly cloudy. Wind at S.W., southwest, velocity 12 miles. Thermometer, highest, 58 deg.; lowest, 44 deg. Forecast: Unsettled weather; showers, Thursday. For complete weather report see last page of Part I.

THE CITY. It was announced a Prohibition conference today will not consider the State wet-dry fight, which involves only partial restriction.

County employees and forces of the bridge estate clashed over the opening of a road; use of firearms was forbidden.

An expert declared Germany's enormous potato crop may be the deciding factor in the great war.

All was in readiness for today's opening of the Madison Show, exhibiting the most attractive modes of years.

One of the alleged automobile bandits was identified; all sixteen were held on various charges.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Redondo Beach is all fussed up over disputes over the harbor project among city officials.

Presidents has been ordered by the County Supervisors to avoid feeding his dogs on garbage, and the city resents the edict.

A San Diego woman is seeking her former husband to obtain from him money alleged to be long past due.

PACIFIC SLOPE. The Democratic Central Committee yesterday named twenty-five delegates to the national convention, instructed for Wilson. Seattle has started a campaign against the differential rate which sends tourists to California.

Rule of berries and olives to be regulated by the State.

Success of referendum and initiative bills is assured.

GENERAL EASTERN. John Grant

Lyman is returned to New York. Amos Crocker is separated from her Russian prince. Reorganization of the Frisco system is rejected.

WASHINGTON. President Wilson expects a vote on the question of keeping American off-limits in the House today.

Congress to provide for still further increase in the army.

MEXICO. The Zapata forces have been driven from the State of Puebla. The resolution directing negotiations for the purchase of Lower California is discussed by the Senate Committee of Foreign Relations.

Felix Diaz forms alliance with Zapata and Villa.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Continuation of the bombardment at Verdun.

Return of the Kaiser to Germany. The submarine campaign. Isolated bombardments and infantry attacks on the Russian front.

Russians continue their pursuit of the Turks in the Caucasus and in Persia. German ultimatum to Portugal.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION. The Germans in the region of Verdun continue their bombardments west of the Meuse. The court and forges across the river eastward about Vaux and Dam Loup, and against French trenches in the Woivre region, southwest of Verdun.

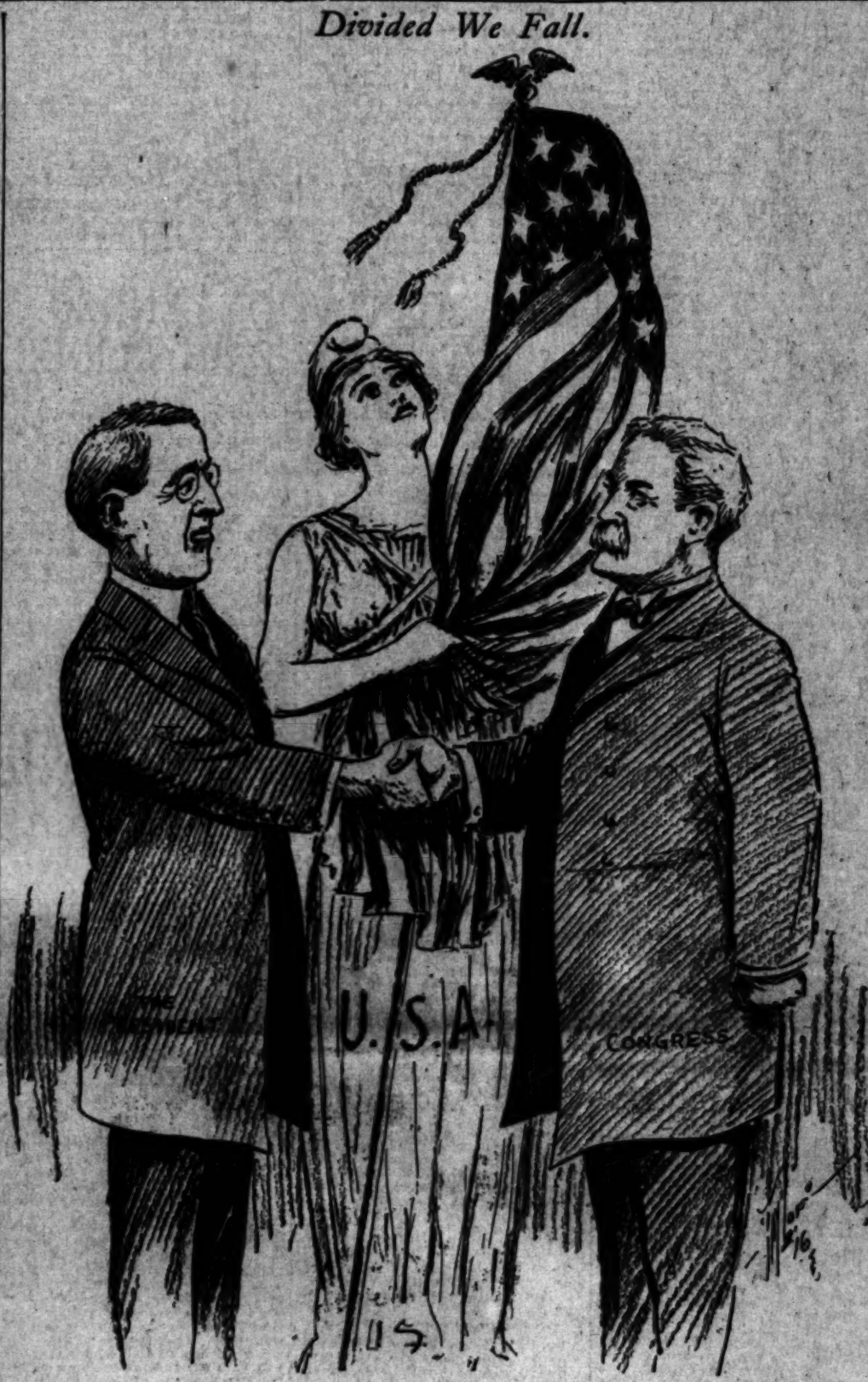
Their big offensive, however, so far as infantry attacks are concerned, has been delayed. Officially, the German plan has been to capture the fort of Douaumont, and it is possible they may now be drawing up their big guns to captured positions with the object of shelling points nearer their objective—Verdun.

To the east of Verdun the French have bombarded German positions heavily in Le Petre wood and near Thiaucourt. Artillery duels have been in progress in Alsace. There has been no resumption of German attacks against the French in the Champagne region. While nothing of special importance has taken place along the British part of the line, the effect of the German offensive in the Verdun region is shown in the lengthening of their front in order to release the French for reinforcement of the army opposing the German advance.

Unofficially, the German plan has been to capture the fort of Douaumont, and it is possible they may now be drawing up their big guns to captured positions with the object of shelling points nearer their objective—Verdun.

Reports from Mexico are to the effect that Felix Diaz has formed an alliance with Zapata and Villa in his latest revolutionary movement. It is also said that in a campaign of thirty-six hours the Zapata forces were driven out of the state of Puebla.

HOW TO SAVE THEIR OWN FEELINGS. How to save the party through the restoration of harmony and how to meet the wishes of the President were the questions which bothered House leaders today. Some of them frankly admitted that they are "scared to death" by the President's action. If the House should turn him down—a remote contingency, by the way—it is apparent, they claim, that they would have to look for some other leader.

WILSON'S ULTIMATUM TO HOUSE
LASHES DEMOCRATS TO FRENZY.

Indications are that President will Win if Vote is Forced on Resolution to Keep Americans Off Armed Merchantmen—White House Believes Every Minute of Delay Imperils Peace of Nation—News of Big Catastrophe Expected Hourly.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 1.—President Wilson delivered another ultimatum to the House of Representatives today. It was to the effect that he would accept no compromise, but would insist on a record vote on the McLeam or similar resolution forbidding American travel on armed belligerent merchantmen.

The House is fighting for delay in the hope that a German submarine will sink an armed merchantman and that it will then have an excuse to go against the Chief Executive.

The President is determined there shall not be delay. He is pressing for immediate action. He realizes as he has made the House raise the cup of humility to its lips. It now remains for him to force it to drink.

It is not intended by this statement to suggest that the President has any desire to humiliate the House. He has not. But he does intend that there shall be affirmative action which will convince foreign nations that the representatives of the American people are united behind him in his foreign policies and the Democratic politicians that he is the leader of the party and not William Jennings Bryan or Speaker Champ Clark.

HOUSE LEADERS BOTHERED. How to save their own feelings, how to save the party through the restoration of harmony and how to meet the wishes of the President were the questions which bothered House leaders today. Some of them frankly admitted that they are "scared to death" by the President's action. If the House should turn him down—a remote contingency, by the way—it is apparent, they claim, that they would have to look for some other leader.

BEARING ON THE WAR. This conference will have a certain bearing on the result of the President's demand, but will not affect it to any great extent. The noteworthy thing about the situation at the capital today was the way in which the members were talking, not about passing the armed merchantmen resolution in

the coming Presidential campaign. They know that with the Republicans and "progressive" showing every indication of getting together, no other man than Woodrow Wilson possibly could have the chance to win in the November elections. On the other hand, the leaders and their supporters feel they cannot afford to condemn Speaker Clark and Representative Kitchin, the majority leader. They point out, in spite of the charges made by the President's advisers, that Mr. Clark loyally aided to quell the revolt of the Democratic members and prevented action by them on a resolution which had the bit in their teeth. A friend of Mr. Clark, who knows everything he has done, denied emphatically that the Speaker had participated in a cloakroom conference, where the President believes the "conspiracy" to lessen his influence abroad and at home was hatched.

The correspondent has made an investigation of the charges against the Speaker and is convinced from the facts which have come into his possession that the White House was misinformed and that Mr. Clark played squarely with the Chief Executive. Whether the impression now in the President's mind can be removed or not remains to be seen. The Speaker was invited to call at the White House tomorrow and is expected to accept the invitation. Should he see the President, there is every reason to believe that he will designate a spade as a spade. A dictograph record of the conversation between the two eminent officials would be interesting to the country.

EVERY BERTH IS FILLED
ON STEAMSHIP ST. PAUL.Great American Liner Leaves Liverpool
for New York City Today.Fears of the Travelers not Allayed by a Message from
Berlin that Ships of Neutrals will be Treated "Cautiously"
at First—Italian Merchantman, Armed for Defense, Starts
on Her Voyage into the Danger Zone.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, March 1.—Homeward-bound Americans will brave the German U-boat peril tomorrow when the American Line steamer St. Paul sails from Liverpool with the heaviest list of passengers to leave England in several weeks. Not a vacant berth remained on the steamer tonight.

If there were any timid Americans who feared the St. Paul might be mistaken for a vessel of a hostile nation by a German submarine commander, they were not among the throng that besieged the American Line offices here, eager to book passage. Many who could not be accommodated bought tickets for New York on the Holland-America liner Noordam.

FEARS OF THE TRAVELERS.

The trepidation some few of the travelers felt was not allayed by a message from Berlin that ships of neutrals would probably be treated cautiously at early stages of the new submarine policy of Germany, which became effective today.

Although unofficial reports were received here during the afternoon that a number of merchant vessels had been torpedoed in the North Sea and the English Channel, it was considered more probable that mines rather than U-boats were responsible for the incidents. It is thought likely that the chief activities of the German submarine commanders will be confined to the Mediterranean for some little time.

CAUTION FOR A TIME.

Capt. Perinus in the Berliner Tageblatt expresses the opinion that as the new proposed form of submarine warfare would probably be surrounded by diplomatic difficulties, caution would be observed for a considerable period in dealing with ships flying flags other than those of the allies.

The British authorities are prepared to face considerable losses, but do not expect astonishing results from the new German naval policy, because the previous submarine attacks did not result in particularly great damage.

A government official remarked today: "If our submarines had such targets I am certain that we would have done far greater execution."

Fears.

ARMED ITALIAN LINER
DEPARTS FOR EUROPE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 1.—The Italian liner Giuseppe Verdi sailed late today, the first armed merchantman to leave this port since the new German submarine edict went into effect. It was announced at the offices of the line that the Verdi had not only a large cargo, but over 200 passengers. The Verdi carries two 3-inch rapid-fire guns, which, according to representations made to Washington by the Italian government, are to be used for defense only.

The Verdi was the first Italian merchant ship to come into this port armed. This is her first voyage since she mounted guns on which she has been permitted to carry passengers. Two of the Verdi's passengers were in the first cabin, twenty-eight in the second, and 143, including two naturalized American citizens, were in the steerage. The Verdi is one of the six Italian liners which are the only ships affected by the German submarine edict.

The Napoli, another of the armed liners, is scheduled to sail with freight on Saturday. She was ordered cleared today by the State Department at Washington under the same assurance required from the San Guglielmo and Giuseppe Verdi—that her guns would be used only for defensive purposes.

English View.

DECLARES KAISER PLAYING
A GREAT GAME OF BLUFF.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 2.—Commenting on the new German submarine campaign, the Daily Chronicle remarks that it is certain to create fresh complications between Germany and the United States.

"Germany," says the Chronicle, "is moving heaven and earth to bluff or cajole President Wilson into changing his ground. What Germany hopes to gain by its propaganda in the United States is not the disarming of allied ships, but the disarming of American ships, but the disarming of American ships, but the disarming of American ships."

Reverses.

GERMANS DISORGANIZED
BY DEFEAT AT VERDUN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Feb. 29.—The following dispatch from Geneva has been received by the London Chronicle: "The following items of intelligence have just been received from Mainz: A veritable spirit of disorganization prevails within the German General Staff as a result of the Verdun defeat, several of the generals advising against a continuation of the offensive, while Gen. Von Falkenhayn, chief of the General Staff, continues to send reinforcements."

It is impossible to conceive the real extent of the German losses. The wounded are pouring back in all directions. On Saturday alone 15,000 wounded were dispatched to the rear. The German losses in fighting from Friday last to Monday were estimated by an officer of the German General Staff at 75,000.

The Crown Prince has been urgently summoned to general headquarters, where there is expectation of lamentable events. The Crown Prince will assume the fighting front for not return to the fighting front for some time. In the meanwhile the Duke of Wurttemberg will take over command of the Crown Prince's army.

NEW DEFENSE
OF BRANDEIS.Partner Tells How He Repaid
Shoe Machinery Fee.Reputation Vouched for by
Chicago Law Expert.Gave Private Opinion Which
Firm Had Published.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The reputation of Louis D. Brandeis to the United States shoe machinery company and its conduct while its counsel and afterwards, was defended today by his partner, Edward F. McClellan of Boston, before the Senate subcommittee investigating Mr. Brandeis's tenure to be a Supreme Court justice. McClellan's testimony dealt chiefly with Brandeis's resignation from the company's directorate in 1906, the year in which the company's machinery was sold to the Federal Reserve bank.

McClellan said that Brandeis was a counsel for shoe manufacturers who sought to obtain machinery free from conditions imposed by the company's lease, and the publication of an opinion given in 1910 by the brandeis firm, that the leases were void under the antitrust law.

ORIGIN OF OPINION.
The opinion, McClellan said, was intended for publication, but was given to Charles H. Jones, a shoe manufacturer, who came to the Brandeis firm and wanted to know if, in view of the company's lease, he could acquire some shoe machinery without being bound by the conditions of the lease. That opinion, McClellan said, was based on the Supreme Court's decision in the wallpaper case, Jones v. Brandeis, 1910, 219 U. S. 109.

Brandeis resigned from the company's board of directors, the witness said, because he could not bring about the correction of certain features of the lease which he regarded as objectionable and for which he felt he was in a measure responsible so long as he remained a director.

EMPLOYMENT OF FIRM.
The employment of the Brandeis firm by shoe manufacturers fighting the machinery company, five years ago, was not a secret, McClellan testified. He said the firm was paid the sum of \$2500 for the opinion, and that Brandeis paid the firm \$1000 for his own personal services. Stephen B. Gregory of Chicago, former president of the American Bar Association, testified that the opinion was excellent as to both ability and character. The hearing will continue tomorrow.

TO CEMENT RELATIONS
BETWEEN AMERICAS.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Arrangements were completed today for the South American visit of the United States section of the International High Commission to continue the Pan-American conference held here last May. The tour, regarded by administration leaders as an important step toward development of closer relations among the American republics, will include conferences with financiers and public officials of several countries and a stop at the annual meeting of the commission at Buenos Aires, where questions of uniform legislation on many topics of commercial interest will be discussed.

BUSINESS IS GOOD
ALL OVER COUNTRY.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Generally good business conditions throughout the country are reflected in reports of Federal reserve agents made tonight by the Federal Reserve bank. Growing scarcity of raw materials used in many American industries is noted, however, and the agents predict an increase in prices of goods unless steps are taken to prevent it.

CAPITAL CAR MEN
ORGANIZE A UNION.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—A newly organized union claiming to represent 1000 conductors and motormen employed by the Capital's two street railway companies, today presented to the companies demands for higher wages, shorter hours and better working conditions. A wage rate of 30 cents an hour was asked.

BRITISH ARTILLERY
THROWS MANY SHELLS.

PARIS, March 1.—The following dispatch was issued by the War Office tonight:
"In Belgium our artillery in contact with the British artillery, effected shelling the enemy trenches to the southeast of Bellingh. To the west of Rheims, a detachment comprising two companies which attempted to reach our lines, retreated under our fire, leaving some dead on the ground."

"In the region of Verdun there was an infantry action during the course of the day. The enemy bombardment continued to the west of the Meuse, in the zone between Malancourt and Forges. The east of the Meuse, and especially in the region of the Meuse, our trenches at Frémes. Our artillery displayed great activity on the entire front of the enemy. On the west of Pont-a-Mousson our heavy guns shattered the German positions in Le Fretre wood and our heavy artillery bombarded the enemy establishments in the region of Tullaucourt."

"In Alsace there were rather isolated actions by our batteries in the valleys of the Fecht and the Doller. The Belgian official communication states: 'There is nothing particular to report from the front of the Belgian army.'"

WATER POWER BILL
IS BLOCKED AGAIN.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Senator Sheppard of Texas today blocked another effort to bring to an early vote the Shields water-power bill permitting construction of dams on navigable rivers by refusing unanimous agreement to limit debate on the bill to five-minute speeches after 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and to keep the measure the exclusive subject of discussion before the Senate in the meantime.

In the vote of 33 to 16 by which an amendment of Senator Norris was defeated today supporters of the bill saw evidence of strength and predicted passage of the measure before the end of the week. The Norris amendment provided that the United States should give two years' warning before taking possession of any power plant after the expiration of its fifty-year license period.

NAVAL PROMOTIONS
BY A NEW METHOD.

GENERAL BOARD ASKS ABANDONMENT OF SENIORITY.

Believes Advancement in Rank by Selection Would Prove Far More Satisfactory to Officers, Besides Greatly Increasing the Efficiency of the Service.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Promotion of naval officers by selection instead of by seniority, an increase of 50 per cent. in officers of all grades, creation of a war reserve list and restoration of the popular old rank of commodore, are proposed in a bill drafted by the navy personnel board and transmitted to Congress today by Secretary Daniels. The measure, the result of two years of study and work by the board, is designed to increase the efficiency of the service, put able men in commanding positions at an earlier age, and open the way for the rise of subordinate officers now virtually barred from hope of promotion.

Under the plan, all officers above the rank of lieutenant would be subject to promotion by selection upon passage of the bill, and selection being made from each grade by officers of the ranks above.

The board reported that it was convinced the system of promotion and seniority must be abandoned.

"We believe," the report said, "that the principal merit of the system we recommend is that having accepted the principle that the navy itself should do the selecting, we have carried this out in a logical manner by requiring that as many officers of the navy as possible take part in this important work, so that no officer passed over can feel or allege that the prejudice of one or two superiors has blasted his prospects."

TO INCREASE MARINERS.

Attached to the report is an appendix dealing with the need of the Marine Corps brought about by increases in the navy personnel. This proposes that the total number of enlisted men of the Marine Corps shall be increased to 30 per cent. of the total authorized strength of the navy and that the number of Marine Corps officers shall be 4 per cent. of the authorized number of enlisted men.

The war reserve contemplated in the bill would be composed of officers who would be selected for promotion. Such officers would be assigned to war stations for mobilization purposes, to which they might be detailed for not exceeding two years each year. They would receive graded pay, based upon their rank and years of service at the time of their transfer from the active list.

MANY ARTISANS
FOR THE ARMY.New Bill Draws in Men of
Nearly All Occupations.Standing Force Increased to
Hundred Forty Thousand.Still Further Enlargement is
Vested with President.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Legislative framework for a far-reaching industrial and technical reserve to support the nation's fighting lines in war time was sketched into the House Military Committee's preparedness programme today. It was suggested by Representative Kahn of California as an amendment to the provision in the pending army increase bill for a quarter-master's corps reserve, and was adopted without objection.

The plan contemplates not only an effort to enlist in reserve in peace times teamsters, mechanics, railroad men, chauffeurs and other noncombatant forces necessary to an army, but extends its scope to the reserve system to include civilian aviators, ordnance engineers, workers in munition plants, telephone and telegraph operators and mechanics, civil engineers, electrical engineers and members of every other civil profession or occupation whose services would be useful to the army in war.

It is understood a general authorization will be included in the bill, the War Department being left to work out the details in actual practice. Reserves of this character would be regularly enlisted as reserves for the fighting arms, and would be authorized assignment to duty by the War Department in time of war.

ARMY FURTHER ENLARGED.
The committee worked all day, but could not reach a final vote. It is expected the measure will be completed tomorrow, but a new effort to increase the proposed strength of the regular army will precede the vote. The bill has already been altered slightly in this regard and now specifically provides a minimum strength of 140,000 men in peace time instead of the former provision authorizing a peace strength of 135,000, with an allowance for recruitment designed to fit the maximum at 145,000.

Another change, it is understood, will be proposed tomorrow, under which the maximum peace strength would be 200,000 men, and double the present authorized army. Under this plan it is contemplated to vest the President with authority to bring the army up to full authorized strength at any time without specific act of Congress. While annual appropriation bills would limit the actual strength in ordinary times to 140,000, the authorization would permit the President in the event of international complication, to build the army to the full 200,000 without attracting attention or influencing any diplomatic negotiations that might be involved.

THINK SUN SHINES
WHERE IT RAINS.

SEATTLE SEEKS THE TOURIST
TRADE OF CALIFORNIA.

State Public Service Commission
of Washington Launches North-
west-wide Campaign to Attract
Tourists to California.

SEATTLE (Wash.) March 1.—Led by Charles A. Reynolds, chairman of the State Public Service Commission, a mass meeting of business men, held in the American Theater today, launched northwest-wide campaign for abolition of the \$17.50 differential charged by the Southern Pacific system for tourists from eastern points, coming to Seattle, which differential operates to drive tourist business to California instead of letting it come here.

Reynolds said for thirty years development of the north Pacific country had been held back by discriminatory railroad rates in favor of California, and that traffic would come into the north but for the barrier of the extra cost of \$17.50. "We have done enough for big business," said the chairman. "The newspapers say the railroad is a money, but they have been piling up huge surplus earnings for years. We are not here to fight the railroads, but to get our rights, and if, as the railroads fellows, we don't protest, we'll be working for somebody else."

Following resolutions were adopted by rising vote:
"Resolved, by the business interests of Seattle, in mass meeting assembled, this first day of March, 1916, that we heartily endorse and approve action of new Seattle Chamber of Commerce, Seattle Commercial Club and Railroad Commission, Oregon Public Service Commission, Washington and our Representatives in Congress for energetic manner in which they are attempting to have eliminated artificial differences in rates and traffic, by which such traffic is diverted from its natural channels over southern railroads to California, and to prevent reaching northward to great detriment of States of Oregon, Washington and Idaho and territory of Alaska."

Trapped By French.

(Continued from First Page.)

made in the enemy lines, but still the Germans did not give way. Under a hail of shells they stood firm, and neither advanced nor retreated. Only when the full day came did the French see the truth. The dark mass of men they had been firing on was a great pile of bodies. Surprised by the French fire the evening before when attempting an attack, the German columns had been annihilated, and in the little ravine the men were so closely packed together that many bodies had remained upright.

MINED AREAS.
Mined areas played an important part in breaking the German offensive against Verdun, and they cost many thousands German lives. A sapper who took part in the French offensive in Champagne last September tells of the last attempt against the Cote-du-Poivre on Saturday, since when the Germans have left that part of the line alone. He says:

"We were in the first line, on the flank of the Cote-du-Poivre, and expected an attack in the evening. The intensity of the German bombardment showed that they intended something extraordinary, but our trenches, our barbed wire, mines and machine guns, and our spirit of confidence in our officers, and our aviators reported the Germans massing behind the village of Louvemont, where their numbers were so great it was impossible for them to conceal themselves, and they seemed to spread over the fields like a huge drove of cattle on one of those fabulous ranches of Western America."

"Soon after midnight the captain said to me: 'You are destined for the post that controls the mine field. It is delicate work. Good luck.' 'I had to go to a little shelter hidden in the open field, where there was a button to which came wires from all the mines laid under the ground for a hundred yards yet further on, and there wait the charge of the Germans. My route was like a narrow slit in the front was the sole contact with the living world."

"The sun settled to the horizon and the heavens flew a yellow flag, warning of death at hand, but the German guns gave no heed. I could see them swarming on the road from Beaumont to Vacherauville, like a white gray band which polluted the white snow."

"Shells fell unceasingly on their pointed helmets and the smoke from the bursting shrapnel was like a low hanging cloud over their heads. They changed to night and the Germans advanced with the advancing darkness. They believed our trenches had failed under the storm of shells and that they could seize the Cote-du-Poivre."

"Our trenches and our shelters were in ruins, it is true, but our soldiers held firm. We were all at our posts with rifles loaded and ready. The enemy were within 200 yards of my post and the German machine guns changed to night and the Germans advanced with the advancing darkness. They believed our trenches had failed under the storm of shells and that they could seize the Cote-du-Poivre."

DOUBTS IF VERDUN
IS REAL OBJECT.

IS REAL OBJECT.
R. E. FORD, with
Janas Investment Company,
Bdwy. 2468. 611-613 So. Hill St. 10345.

THURSDAY, 19 A. M.—The furnishings of "Ransom Acres" home, also the complete furnishings of a "Fretz" home, Extra nice goods, to be sold at our large salehouse, 1003-1005 South Main Street, near 11th, REED & HAMMOND.

AMERICANS REOPEN
BERLIN SOUP HOUSE.

BERLIN (via London) March 1.—The American relief kitchen, which was run for some months after the outbreak of the war and then suspended for lack of funds, was reopened today.

The American Chamber of Commerce is conducting the undertaking through voluntary offerings. American women are preparing the food and serving it. Two hundred poor were given their dinner on the opening day.

GREEKS HOLD FIRM
TO NEUTRAL POLICY.

LONDON, March 2, 12:42 a.m.—An Athens dispatch to Reuters' Telegram Company says that the Greek Cabinet sat until late at night discussing the situation. Members of the government were authority for the statement that no event had occurred so far to cause a change in Greek policy. The "neutral" position is being dealt extensively with the attack on Verdun and giving high prominence to the German official communications.

INSIST DOUAUMONT
IS OF IMPORTANCE.

BERLIN, March 1 (via Bayville).—The Voissache Zeitung is quoted by the Overseas News Agency as commenting on the French statements declaring that the Douaumont fortifications were without importance as follows:

"It is true that after the artillery experiences obtained in the Belgian fortresses when they were conquered by the Germans, Gen. Sarraill, who then was commander at Verdun, withdrew the big cannon which had been installed in concrete. These cannon were placed in position near by and were most active during the defense of Douaumont."

the soup of the epieure

It was a good enough dinner to be sure, but it was not a dinner to ask a man to, said old Dr. Johnson.

And his remark has been the bugbear of hostesses ever since.

Were the old Doctor alive today he would never have occasion to pass his famous comment on a dinner where Franco-American Soup is served. For it is the peculiar distinction of these soups that they appear on dinner tables where "Perfection's highest touch" is attained.

The Franco-American reputation means more than quality of materials, more than care in preparation, more than scientific cooking. That nice balance between nourishment and condiment, so dear to the sensitive palate, is not the result of a formula, but a personality. In the delicious and individual flavor of these soups is betrayed the inimitable touch of the French culinary expert.

Franco-American Soups are served not only in homes of luxury, but wherever good food is not regarded as an extravagance.

Merely heat before serving

Thirty-five cents the quart

At the better stores

Twenty selections

Franco-American Soups

after the recipes of A. Biardot

formerly superintendent of the palace of H.M. King George of Greece.

Let us give you a taste of our quality

THE FRANCO-AMERICAN FOOD CO.

For Sale

Flower St.—Between 7th & 8th

—here is a close-in piece of real estate that it will pay any investor to purchase.

—owing to certain conditions it is offered at a price way under what the surrounding property is held. This location is growing more and more into value every month, it is only one and a half blocks from the Robinson Department Store, and directly in the "line of march" of the downtown activity.

—size 60x167 feet, East front, present income \$105 per month. Bank will loan \$30,000 for 2 or 3 years. If you are interested in a piece of downtown property, see me at once.

(The price is "right" when I advertise property)

R. E. FORD, with
Janas Investment Company,
Bdwy. 2468. 611-613 So. Hill St. 10345.

AMERICANS REOPEN
BERLIN SOUP HOUSE.

BERLIN (via London) March 1.—The American relief kitchen, which was run for some months after the outbreak of the war and then suspended for lack of funds, was reopened today.

The American Chamber of Commerce is conducting the undertaking through voluntary offerings. American women are preparing the food and serving it. Two hundred poor were given their dinner on the opening day.

"The Perfect Day" is the day when you work in harmony with law. Health comes from Harmony. Get in harmony with Nature's laws by eating Shredded Wheat, a simple, natural, elemental food which supplies the greatest nutriment with the least tax upon the digestion. Try it for breakfast with hot milk or cream. Delicious with sliced bananas or other fruit. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

ARMED TOWERS were kept in their places and were fired until the fort was stormed by German troops. Infantry detachments with their machine guns fled into the fort and they also were captured by the conquerors of the position.

"It is ridiculous," the paper concludes, "to speak of the unimportance of Douaumont because from its extended position all the artillery positions of the Northeast Verdun defenses were directed."

Architect and Contractor

And solicit inquiry or consultation with any one desiring to build. Mortgage building loans furnished if wanted.

B. B. Sixby
LAWRENCE B. BURCK,
631 South Spring Street. Main 6881

DENTISTRY

The dependable, durable kind; bridges that fit, wear and look becoming; carefully done fillings of best materials; x-rays of pure gold; all done by experts using modern painless methods. We make the lowest estimate for first-class work. Open evening and Sunday mornings.

DRS. LUTZ & LUTZ
(Eastern Dentists)
Thermal Hotel Bldg.
404 S. Hill St.

Electric Irons \$1.95

Bellans Breakfast

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Slope. MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff's "Lyre Hog" was Named Correctly. By BUD FISHER.



FOR PURCHASE OF PENINSULA. MEXICANS DENY MURDER OF VARN. VICTIM OF BANDITS IS MINING OFFICIAL. THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE. KING OF BULGARS HAS BRONCHITIS. Classified Liners. LOST, FOUND, STRAYED.

FOR PURCHASE OF PENINSULA.
Lower California Annexation will be Discussed.
Hearings Have been Called on Britten Resolution.
Congressmen Favor Taking in More of Mexico.

MEXICANS DENY MURDER OF VARN.
WASHINGTON, March 1.—A report that Grover C. Varn, an American, had been murdered near Durango City by Villa forces was announced today by the State Department to be untrue. The original announcement of his death, made yesterday by the Department, was based on a message dated February 21, whose contents were denied in a message dated yesterday.

VICTIM OF BANDITS IS MINING OFFICIAL.
EL PASO (Tex.) Feb. 21.—Officials ascertained today that the Harris whose death at the hands of bandits in San Antonio was reported from Terrell, was Edward H. Harris, assistant superintendent of the Sombroff Mining Company, an American-owned corporation. Harris was acting for Louis Heldt, superintendent, for whose safety some apprehension was felt here today. The American Consul at Durango was requested to report at once concerning Heldt.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE.
March Comes in Like the "Lion" All Over the Middle West.
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 1.—March came in like the "lion" all over the Middle West, snow and colder weather being reported from practically all States between the Alleghenies and the Rockies and south to the Ohio River. Chicago had maximum temperature of 28 deg. and continuous snow driven by a twenty-mile northeast wind. The Dakotas and Minnesota show 18 to 28 deg. below zero. All of Canada is again below zero, 2 to 24 deg.

KING OF BULGARS HAS BRONCHITIS.
AMSTERDAM (via London) March 1.—A Vienna dispatch says that King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, who is visiting the Austrian capital, is suffering from bronchitis and is confined to bed.

COLUMBIA
Grafonola
Price \$85
The Best Instrument in the World
No other talking machine will give you so much genuine pleasure—no heaped-up crammed-down and running over—for so long a time, for so little cost, as a Grafonola. We make a specialty of them—the new electric at \$135. Other styles from \$15 to \$350.
Hallett & Davis Piano Dealers
BARNES & MUSIC COMPANY
On Broadway Between 1st and 2nd

REPORTS CONFIRM MEXICAN OUTRAGE.
MORE DETAILS ARE RECEIVED VIA CHIHUAHUA CITY.
Looting of Chinese Hotel and Robbery of Four Americans by Carranza Soldiers Found to Have Happened as Described—Why Luis Gutierrez was Deported.

U. S. OFFICIALS ACT TO PREVENT TYPHUS.
EL PASO (Tex.) March 1.—Requests were sent to Federal officials at Washington today to provide apparatus here for disinfecting immigrants from sections of Mexico where typhus and other diseases prevail. The appearance here of two cases of typhus, one of which caused the death of Morris Butner, a United States immigration inspector, prompted local officials to urge immediate action. Until a disinfecting plant is provided suspected immigrants will be refused entrance into the country.

TO GUARD RAILWAY FROM BANDIT RAIDS.
EL PASO (Tex.) March 1.—Extensive troop movements, begun today at Juarez, were said by Carranza officials to have as their object the protection of the Mexican Central Railroad against bandit raids. The new disposition of forces also was said to be in line with plans of Gen. Luis Gutierrez for capturing Francisco Villa.

DIAG FORMS ALLIANCE WITH ZAPATA AND VILLA.
EL PASO (Tex.) March 1.—Francisco Diaz, nephew of the former Mexican dictator, Porfirio Diaz, who was said to have landed on the east coast of Mexico to launch a new revolution, has effected an understanding with Zapata and the followers of Villa, according to friends of the latter, who stated today that conferences had been held with emissaries of Diaz had resulted in an agreement between the leaders.

TO GUARD RAILWAY FROM BANDIT RAIDS.
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Goodyear Company's Removal Sale
Men's and Women's Full Length Storm and Motor Coats—Either in Waterproofed Cloth or Rubberized; values to \$15 and \$25. Entire lot to be closed out at \$7.00 and \$12.00.
At these special prices are included all of the late styles and a large variety in sizes to choose from.
Goodyear Co.
324 So. Broadway
Store Open Saturday Evenings

Obstinate Eye Troubles Eliminated
During my 16 years' experience in Los Angeles I have successfully cured thousands of cases of obstinate eye troubles. Let me examine your eyes and tell you what you require. To delay invites danger. FREE CONSULTATION.
CAN Hopkins M.D.
Suite 234 Laughlin Bldg., 315 South Broadway. Hours 9 to 4; also Wed. and Sat. Even. 6 to 7:30.

Various Forms Of Headache
"It is necessary in order to treat headache properly to understand the cause and remove the cause," says Dr. J. J. Day, of Blockton, Ala. "Oftentimes, however, physicians cannot even begin the treatment of a disease without knowing what causes give rise to it, and we must remember that headache is so often treated according to the same rule. We must not only be particular to give a remedy intended to counteract the cause which produces the headache, but we must also give a remedy to relieve the pain until the cause of the trouble has been removed. To answer this purpose, anti-hemlock tablets will be found a most convenient and satisfactory remedy. One tablet every one to three hours gives comfort and relief in the most severe cases of headache, neuralgia and particularly the headache of women."
When we have a patient subject to regular attacks of sick headache, we should caution him to keep his bowels regular, for which nothing is better than "Anti-hemlock" and when he feels the least signs of an oncoming attack, he should take two A-K Tablets. Such patients should always be instructed to carry a few anti-hemlock tablets, so they have them ready for instant use. These tablets are prompt in action and can be depended on to produce relief in a very few minutes. Ask for A-K Tablets. Anti-hemlock tablets at all druggists.

SEWING MACHINES
Old and New.
We sell, on HENT STINGER SEWING MACHINES, the best made, and we sell on HENT STINGER, 420 W. 6th St. Phone Broadway 1001.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION
GENTLEMAN, EXPERT PIANIST, OF LEOPOLD CONRADT, teaches pupils; terms moderate. 5114 WILSON ST.

TYPEWRITERS
Of Various Makes.
Typewriters rented. Remodeling by us and up. Initial rental applies if you purchase. Typewriter, typewriter, typewriter. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO. 715 E. 5th St. Phone 1001.

DR. T. W. YOUNG
Retracting Specialist. Dr. T. W. Young, Corner Seventh and Broadway, Entrance 224 South Broadway.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES
When we have a patient subject to regular attacks of sick headache, we should caution him to keep his bowels regular, for which nothing is better than "Anti-hemlock" and when he feels the least signs of an oncoming attack, he should take two A-K Tablets. Such patients should always be instructed to carry a few anti-hemlock tablets, so they have them ready for instant use. These tablets are prompt in action and can be depended on to produce relief in a very few minutes. Ask for A-K Tablets. Anti-hemlock tablets at all druggists.

Classified Liners.

CONTRACTORS—And Builders.

IF YOUR PROPERTY IS CLEAR OR NEARLY SO, you can get a loan from the Southern California Building Corporation. This corporation is organized for the purpose of making loans to property owners on the basis of the value of their property. The loans are made on a basis of 50% of the value of the property, and the interest is 6% per annum. The term of the loan is 10 years, and the principal is paid in 10 equal annual installments. The Southern California Building Corporation is located at 1111 Broadway, New York City. For more information, write to the Southern California Building Corporation, 1111 Broadway, New York City.

FOR SALE—

City Lots and Lands.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT BARGAIN.

TWO LOTS OF EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.

12410—30 ft. corner, front, 4th and 5th, at 12410.

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Country Property.

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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS. EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Wynning Picnic.

The annual picnic of the Wynning Society will be held at East Lake Park Saturday.

Pine Picnic.

Former residents of Canton, O., are planning to hold a day-long picnic at Eagle Rock Park the 11th inst. Joseph Rea, No. 1825 West Twenty-second street, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Chinese Mission Work.

Herbert E. House, president of the Christian College of Canton, China, will give an illustrated address this evening in the Bible Institute Auditorium on "Work of the Christian Mission in Canton."

Jovian Meeting.

Edward A. Simons will speak on "By Jove" today at the meeting of the Jovian Electric League at Christopher's, No. 741 South Broadway. Fred C. Moon of the Otis Elevator Company will have charge of the program.

Republican Meeting.

Republicans of the Sixty-sixth Assembly District will meet tonight at the Broad street school for the purpose of planning work for the coming campaign. Several speakers will talk on the local and State political situation. Women are urged to attend.

Play at Manual Arts.

A play written by Mrs. Isabel McKenry Gray, teacher of English and dramatics at Manual Arts High School, will be presented Friday afternoon and evening in the school auditorium by the Players' Club of the institution. The play is entitled, "The Greatest Thing in the World."

An executive luncheon and business meeting will be held today in connection with the gathering of the Los Angeles Graded Union of Sunday-school Workers in Berman Hall, Temple Auditorium. Dr. James A. Francis will continue his series of lectures on Biblical subjects.

To Honor Patron Saint.

Welsh-Americans of the city will honor St. David, patron saint of their native land, at a banquet given at the Trinity Auditorium. Rev. Glen S. McWilliams, secretary to the mayor, will be the toastmaster. Rev. H. J. Walker, Col. Griffith J. Griffith and Rev. R. Henry Jones will be the speakers.

Household Club Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Progressive Household Club will be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the clubhouse, No. 909 West Ninth street. Work for the year will be planned. The club was organized by Mrs. Frank Stoddard eighteen months ago, and now has a membership of 890 self-supporting women. A free employment bureau for members is maintained by the club.

Credit Men to Meet.

R. S. McKee, cashier of the National Bank of California, will speak on "Present and Future Business Conditions" at the meeting of the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association at the Jonathan Club this evening. There will also be five-minute addresses by W. D. Marks of Cooper, Costa & Cawley and J. Forsyth, head of the executive department of the First National Bank.

Who's Seen Grant Perry.

Mrs. J. L. Perry of No. 121 East Twenty-eighth street applied to The Times yesterday for assistance in locating her 15-year-old son, Grant, who has been missing from home since last Saturday. She offers a liberal reward for information leading to his whereabouts. He is 5 feet, 6 inches tall, dark complexion, scar on right temple, worn black Norfolk suit with white stripes, short trousers, light cap. The Perry's telephone number is South 5119.

Eliminate Competition.

W. F. Whittier, owner of the Hemet Milling and Power Company, and the Southern Sierras Power Company joined in an application for the first award for the construction of a power plant at Hemet. The proposed purchaser divides the territory with the Hemet company and the application states that competition eliminates no good purpose and that one concern can serve the public better. The price is fixed at \$4275.

Republicans to Meet.

The Seventy-fifth Assembly District Republican Club will hold its second meeting in the Soutwest-street schoolhouse tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The committee on rules, consisting of Frank P. Doherty, J. C. Conrad and Fred E. Pierce, will report at that time, and the organization of the precincts in the district will be taken up. Former Judge Leon F. Moore will speak.

Plans for Rescue Sunday.

Plans for the twenty-fourth observance of Rescue Sunday will be made today at a banquet of mission workers at the Union Rescue Mission, No.

SAVE YOUR HAIR! 25 CENT BOTTLE STOPS DANDRUFF

Every bit of dandruff disappears and hair stops coming out.

Try this! Your hair appears glossy, abundant, wavy and beautiful.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp, of dandruff—that awful scourge. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its luster, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight—now—any time—will surely save your hair.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and after the first application your hair will take on that life, luster and luxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance, an incomparable gloss and softness; but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair—new hair—growing all over the scalp.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

145 North Main street. The preliminary plans for the affair at Temple Auditorium next Sunday at 7:30 o'clock include addresses by Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, and Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons, Sunday-school lesson.

Dr. R. A. Hadden will meet Sunday-school teachers and Bible students every Friday evening at the Y.M.C.A. for study of the international Sunday-school lesson, under his leadership.

Lecture on Rome. Rev. N. Walling Clark, formerly superintendent of the Methodist mission in Rome, will give a stereoscopic lecture on the Italian city at the West Adams-street Methodist Episcopal Church tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

To Read Play. This evening at 8 o'clock G. E. Darlow will read and discuss John Massfield's new play, "The Faithful," in the auditorium of the Public Library. The meeting is under the auspices of the Los Angeles Drama League, and the public is invited. Mr. Darlow is head of the circulation department of the library.

Acceptance of Debts. A class in everyday "conversation" is now included in the curriculum at the Lincoln High School. Fifteen girls have enrolled and are daily taking the proper manner in which to treat friends and strangers at the door, at afternoon teas and at a banquet. Members of the class now spend their study periods at the various entrances to the school welcoming visitors and showing them through the buildings.

The annual Intercollegiate Triangular Debate, between the University of Southern California, Pomona and Occidental, takes place this evening. Each of the institutions debates the other two, one team arguing at home, and one in the camp of the enemy. The question for all three debates is, "Resolved, That the United States Should Acquire and Operate an Ocean-Going Merchant Marine." Each institution will have a team arguing on each side of the question.

BUSINESS BRIEVITIES

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in delivery office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

A great special sale is on at Bartlett Music Co., 311 S. Broadway, opposite City Hall, look at classified ads for details.

Dr. Walter T. Covington announces the removal of his office to suite 419 Hollingsworth Bldg., 8111 street at 6th.

There is a used Steinway Grand for sale at 1475 at Bartlett Music Co., 311 S. Broadway, opposite City Hall.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Ostrich fans. Cawston's, 723 S. Bdy.

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway

Complete Display of

Spring Fashions

Including women's and misses

Suits and 3-piece Costumes

Afternoon and Evening Wraps

Reception and Evening Gowns

Afternoon and Street Dresses

Motor and Limousine Coats

Sport Suits

Riding Habits

Sweater Coats

Millinery

Blouses, Corsets

Lingerie, etc.

Garnments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices

The Exclusive Specialty House for Fashionable Apparel

Garnments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices

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Garnments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices

The Exclusive Specialty House for Fashionable Apparel

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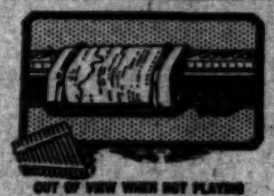
The Exclusive Specialty House for Fashionable Apparel



A "hare" breadth escape. Consider yourself lucky if you have escaped buying a "nut" suit a "hand-me-down."

Brauer's Great Spring Opening takes place in a few days—stylish made-to-measure suits at popular prices—\$20 and \$25. Our stock gives you the widest selection in the city. All the latest novelty stuff here. Watch our windows.

A.K. Brauer & Co.
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The Spring Street Store
345-347 and 529-527th



Why "trade in" your old piano at a heavy discount when you want a piano player? You can now, in a day's time, have a

FLEXOTONE
Electric
PIANO PLAYER

stashed to your own piano, in your home.

The Flexotone will open your eyes to the possibilities of tone and expression that a piano player can give you.

For its Flexible Expression Control the Flexotone Electric offers you a mechanism as delicately sensitive to the player's wish as the fingers of the artist.

The Flexotone can be installed without marring your piano, or spoiling its appearance in any way. It does not interfere with hand playing, and is out of sight under the keyboard when not in use.

Why not a demonstration at our store? Let us play your favorite piece.

Installed Only By
HEIDINGER
PIANO STORE
740 S. Hill St.

Write for
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SET OF TEETH, \$5.00
Remainder at Low Prices.
Don't get fooled by cheap sets.
How much you pay (guaranteed)
Bridge Work \$1.00
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My method of extracting teeth is absolutely painless.
EXAMINATION FREE.
Evenings 6:30 to 9:00 P.M.
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CHICAGO AND EAST
EVERY DAY
Through Salt Lake City
LOS ANGELES LIMITED 1:30 P.M.
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OBSERVATION, SLEEPING AND DINING CARS
TICKETS AT 50 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Allen's Foot-Ease for the Troops
Many war zone hospitals have ordered Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, for use among the troops. Allen's Foot-Ease gives rest and comfort, takes the friction from the shoe and prevents the feet getting red or foot-sore. Drug and Department stores everywhere sell it. Don't accept any substitute. Try it today.

TAKE 10 DROPS OF MCBURNEY'S KIDNEY AND BLADDER MEDICINE
For brick dust deposit, bad-tempered, irritable, nervous and rheumatism. Read 25 cents in 8-cent stamps to William H. MCBurney's Medicine Co., 3007 So. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. for 5-day treatment. Prepaid \$1.50 all druggists.

BEECHAM'S PILLS
Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

Oriental Rugs
MIHRAN & CO.
812 South Broadway

Brook and Company
Jewelry, watches, clocks, etc.
424-426 Broadway

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 2.—(Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.) At 8 o'clock a.m. the thermometer registered 39.0 at 5 p.m., 50.0

What the Medallion

on Model C 250 signifies



The \$250
Diamond Disc
Phonograph is the
Official Laboratory
Model.
The Edison

Re-Creation of Music



Music RE-CREATION. You must hear the Edison Diamond Disc to understand just what it means. We can't tell you. It's just MUSIC—just as music IS. The Edison has no tone of its own—It re-creates music just as it receives that same music. Every fine note—all the attributes of the artist.

See the official Laboratory model now on display and hear the music you like on this magnificent musical instrument.

New Records

"Spring Song," Mendelssohn—American Symphony Orchestra.
"Romanza Andalus," violin—Isadore Moskowitz.
"M-O-T-H-E-R," tenor—George Wilton Ballard.
"Berceuse"—Jocelyn—cello, Herman Sandby.
"In Monterey," tenor—Benton Lenihan.

Edison Artists

Come in and hear the voice and instrumental re-creation of Anna Case, Alice Verlet, Lucrezia Bori, Spalding, Bonci, Anselmi, Carl Fleesch, Emmy Destinn and others of the world's greatest artists.

Prices \$100 to \$450.
Easy Terms if Desired.

Catalog on Request.

FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

Branches: Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego

CHARGE A PIECE FOR GANGSTERS.

Police to Hold Whole Sixteen of Alleged Bandits.

Six More Identifications are Added to the List.

Culver City and Hendrickson Clues Don't Prove Up.

Fifty persons, all victims of highwaymen, yesterday called at Central Police Station and attempted to identify different members of the alleged bandit gang arrested in the police raid on their headquarters Monday night.

Three men and three women picked different members of the gang from 100 prisoners and one man identified the rifles and several of the revolvers used by the gang as weapons stolen from his garage when it was entered by burglars early in February.

The identifications were made by T. H. Pascoe of No. 1113 Mission road, who identified several members of the gang as the highwaymen who on January 7 held up his car on North Broadway and Pasadena avenue and relieved him of \$25.

Mike Miranda of No. 149 Kinder street, Ocean Park, declared that two of the women under arrest rode in his automobile bus from Ocean Park to this city and found out how much money he had. The same evening he was held up. Miranda was unable to identify any of the men.

Mrs. Eva Galloway of No. 5621 Mission road identified three of the prisoners as having entered her store and at the point of revolvers robbed her of \$10. She held up occurred on February 1.

O. L. Anderson and his wife declared four of the prisoners are the men who held them up on the Los Feliz road after firing several shots at them as they passed in their automobile.

Mrs. Edward Rosenbush of No. 4417 Stephenson avenue pointed to three of the prisoners and declared that they are the men who on Monday night forced her at the point of their revolvers to enter the ice chest in her home and take all the money from the cash register.

Willis A. Howe of San Fernando picked four of the prisoners and declared that they are the men who on Monday night forced her at the point of their revolvers to enter the ice chest in her home and take all the money from the cash register.

According to Assistant Chief Home, who has charge of the investigation, many other identifications will be made today and the list taken by the police in the Hill-street rooms will be claimed by the owners within a short time. Mr. Home says that before the investigation is closed scores of hold-ups and many burglaries will be traced to members of the gang now under arrest.

The police last night declared that three hold-ups, one on the Venice road and two near the Catholic cemetery on Stephenson avenue, were committed by the gang and have reported to the police. Today they will attempt to locate the persons robbed and have them identify the bandits.

In the identifications made yesterday different members of the crowd of alleged bandits were picked out by the different persons who had been held up, but the police last night refused to give out the names of the men identified. They declared, however, they have secured enough information to hold all of the prisoners in jail.

Before the investigation is closed, Mr. Home declared last night, the three women and thirteen men now under arrest will all be charged with some kind of crime, although all may not be held for highway robbery. Others, according to Raymond Raymond and Boyd, may be arrested, although they may be the main figures in the gang are already in jail.

Efforts were made yesterday to connect several members of the gang with the Culver City bank robbery and with the murder of Capt. Jack Hendrickson, but late last night the detectives declared that they do not believe either of the mysterious crimes were part of the gang's work.

Fighting.
DEFIES HIS PARTNERS.

Contractor Whose Disappearance Led to Subsequent Charge is in Court for Preliminary Hearing—Denies All the Accusations.

George W. Gilbreth, whose recent disappearance led to the issuance of a complaint charging him with the kidnapping of a woman, appeared for a preliminary hearing of the matter in Justice Forbes' court yesterday. The former president of the contracting corporation of George W. Gilbreth & Co. insisted he is innocent of the charge brought by his associates, and that as soon as he heard of the warrant for his arrest he returned from the East, where he had gone on business.

The first witness called by Deputy District Attorney Rafferty was H. G. Dow, a deputy in the County Treasurer's office, who testified he cashed two warrants February 7 for Gilbreth. These called for approximately \$1200 and were paid for work done on the Amelia-street school building.

A. E. Haight, a member of the company, was called and said of Gilbreth: "I was suspicious of his actions and decided he had planned to desert, so finally I called him in and asked him about it. He insisted that he was absolutely certain that he had a thought of doing anything of this sort, or even of leaving the city on business, but a few days later he disappeared."

The case did not proceed very far because of the absence of some essential witnesses. It was continued for hearing the 15th inst.

BEARD TRAVEL AGENTS.
Thomas Cook & Son, tourists and steamship agents, have been notified of their appointment as official passenger agents to the Philippines government. Some years ago the firm's branch at Manila was specially appointed agents to the insular government for the charter of private steamships for trips among the islands. This general office appointment places all the service of travelers to and in the Philippines.



Olean.

An Igorro head-hunter, who is to be provided with a guardian during his residence here.

Speaking Part.
JOB FOR A LINGUIST.

Igorro Head Hunter Decides to Become a Yankee; Court Must Find Disinterested Interpreter for Filipino Tycoon when Guardianship Petition is Heard.

Olean, an Igorro head hunter, brought to this country from Bontoc Village, Philippines Islands, with twelve of his tribe, would not return when the other head hunters went back to their native land, because he likes America. Olean knows nothing but his own tongue, so his friend, Harold Anderson, through Attorney Rubin, filed a petition yesterday to be appointed his guardian.

Mr. Anderson is the only other person who can speak Igorro, and when the petition comes before Judge Rubin of the Probate Court, the question to be determined will be who is a disinterested party that can interpret for the head hunter. The court employs interpreters for most languages, but Igorro is not down on the books.

Rest.
ESHELMAN FUNERAL.

Services for Lieutenant-Governor Will be Held by Grand Lodge of Masons in Scottish Rite Cathedral this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services will be conducted by the Grand Lodge of Masons of California, of which Mr. Eshleman was grand orator.

Simplicity will mark the funeral of Lieut.-Gov. John M. Eshleman, which will be held in the Scottish Rite Cathedral this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services will be conducted by the Grand Lodge of Masons of California, of which Mr. Eshleman was grand orator.

Gov. Johnson on behalf of the State will deliver a eulogy, but there will be no official delegation of State officials at the services. However, many State officers will be present.

Judge A. G. Burnett of the District Court of Appeals at Sacramento, will conduct the burial ritual of the grand lodge and a brief service will be held at Ingleside cemetery.

The City Council Tuesday adopted resolutions in memory of the late Lieutenant-Governor, as follows: Whereas, it is with deep regret that we learn of the death of Lieut.-Gov. John M. Eshleman, of the State of California;

Whereas, in the death of John M. Eshleman, the State of California has lost one of its distinguished citizens and a loyal official, now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the City Council of Los Angeles, in recognition of the services of the late Lieutenant-Governor, do now adjourn without the further transaction of business, and that the flag on the City Hall remain at half-mast until after the funeral and that a copy of this resolution be transmitted to the family of the deceased.

Similar resolutions were adopted by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

All State offices in the Union League Building and elsewhere will be closed at noon today out of respect to Mr. Eshleman's memory.

A dispatch from Sacramento states that besides Gov. Johnson there will be in attendance at the funeral services John Francis Norland, chairman of the State Board of Control; Friend W. Richardson, State Treasurer; Charles W. Thomas, Adjutant-General; Arthur P. Will, chief of the State Legislative Council Bureau; and Paul Harriott, member of the State Board of Control.

The entire pallbearers will be: A. J. Wallace, N. W. Thompson, H. Stanley, Benedict, C. C. Young, Howard J. Fish and Henry W. Wright. The honorary pallbearers will include Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Judge Benjamin F. Blodgett, Justice N. P. Conroy, Judge Everett E. Brown, Judge Leslie Hewitt, Judge John Shank, Judge Paul J. McCormick, Judge Franklin Cole, Max Thelen, E. O. Edgerton, Harvey D. Leavelle, Alexander Gordon, Frank R. Devlin, Sayre MacNeil, Paul Shoup, M. C. Threlkeld, E. A. Maserve, Arthur Little, P. P. Gregson, E. A. Dickson, Leo C. Gates, Guy C. Egan, Sanborn, John S. Mitchell, H. W. Rundberg, Charles Duncombe, Charles R. Detrick, Charles D. Blaney, Irving Fox, L. P. St. Clair, Ralph F. Merritt, Dr. John R. Haynes, John W. Steaton, Mayor James H. Hahn, H. H. Reed, Phil D. Swing, Robert M. Clarke, Marshall Stinson, T. E. Gibson, Paul Harriott, E. Miller, Paul Stenheimer, Albert L. Stephens, Charles W. Bell, Friend W. Richardson, U. R. Webb, George I. Cochran, N. D. Darlington, Harry Wetstock, Col. Ed Fletcher, Warren Olney, Jr., Charles E. Wheeler and Henry W. O'Melveny.

LARGEST MISSIONARY GATHERING OF WORLD.

PLANS BROAD MOVEMENT FOR SPREADING GOSPEL.

"Putting the Church on a War Footing" is theme of speakers on closing day—Denominational Conferences Present Programs of Follow-up Work.

The largest men's missionary gathering the world has ever known came to a close in Los Angeles last night after four days of morning, afternoon and evening sessions. The close was marked with prayers of consecration to missionary effort at home and in foreign fields, and with an expressed determination on the part of all denominations represented to adopt a "conservation plan," by which the benefits of this convention may be followed up in each congregation and a great impetus for mission work may be given throughout Southern California.

The feature last evening was a report from each of the denominations represented, telling of the work outlined in the denominational conferences held during the afternoon. Each presented plans for comprehensive "follow-up" work.

The report of executive secretary showed that the total paid registrations of delegates was 5942, and that the total registration, which included volunteer students and speakers, was 8212. The actual cash received through the registrations was \$1647, of which the largest amount was from the Methodist Episcopal denomination, being \$1215.

Ninety-six cities and towns of Southern California were represented. There were 250 students and thirty-seven delegates from out of the State, and three from foreign countries.

Before the address last night there was shown the moving picture of this great convention, which will be displayed over the United States for the next few weeks.

Sitting the Church on a War Footing" was the theme for the convention yesterday forenoon. The speakers were Dr. W. A. Dykinger, J. E. Trimble and Morris W. Egan. The afternoon was devoted to the denominational conferences, and the speakers last night were Fred B. Fisher, on the subject of "Disseminating the Gospel," and Dr. Johnson on "Can America Keep Christ?" Dr. Johnson said in part:

"Why should we seriously discuss this question? Because Europe is now in the throes of the greatest war in history, and many Americans look upon this tragedy as a superb opportunity to get rich from blood. Because there are a thousand million of our kind in the world who have never heard of the name of Christ, and America has possessed the Gospel for 100 years."

"I raise the question whether in this hour of destiny America possesses enough of patriotism and religion to retain Jesus Christ. The power to know Him and to manifest Him is determined essentially by the amount of the spirit of altruism and self-sacrifice which we possess, not by the number nor by the wealth of our churches. If in the supreme crisis of the history of the world we turn away from the million of heathens who are asking us to give them the Christian religion shall we not have lost our hearts and lost the cause of brotherhood to the stricken nations of Europe and the men who are dying in the battle fields will not Christ forsake us?"

Politics.
STRONG FORCE FOR STATE CONVENTION.

DELEGATES ARE TO GO NORTH WITHOUT INSTRUCTIONS.

County Republican Central Committee Will Have Complete Representation at San Francisco Gathering—Fully of Sending Uninstructed Men to Chicago is Shown.

The Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee will have a complete representation at the State convention to be held at San Francisco Saturday afternoon. At a meeting last night twelve of the fifteen Assembly

districts were represented and those missing sent word that they will either send delegates or their proxies to the convention.

There are ninety-seven members of the County Central Committee, all of whom were regularly elected two years ago. Twenty of them will go in person to the convention, while practically all the remainder will be represented by proxy. The proxies of the most of them will be carried by W. M. Bowen, the county chairman.

No action was taken as to instructions to be followed by the delegates. It was decided they shall determine what is best after conferring with the delegates from other sections of the State.

A word was said in favor of sending an uninstructed delegation to the Chicago National Convention, but Chairman Bowen pointed out the error of such a plan. He said the Progressive-Republicans who named a ticket of delegates last Saturday undoubtedly will place the list under the name of their choice for the Presidency and to vote for the twenty-six delegates it will be only necessary to place a cross at the right of the name under which the list is printed. To vote for an uninstructed delegation it will be necessary to place a cross at the right of each of the twenty-six whose names will appear in a column with maybe fifty more.

The folly of this is too obvious for argument," said the speaker. "We must fight the enemy with some of their own tactics, and that will be to have delegates with the understanding that they will support some candidate of our selection."

It is the generally accepted opinion that the Progressive-Republican delegation will be instructed for either Hughes, Roosevelt or Johnson, and that the latter and possibly Roosevelt put up in the role of a martyr, and will appear in a column with maybe fifty more.

Among the County Central Committee who will go to San Francisco are Chairman Bowen, Secretary Armstrong of the Republican Club of Los Angeles county, Assemblyman Bartlett, W. C. Muehl, W. M. Garland, C. C. Fairbanks and Fred J. Spring.

At least four members of the State Republican Executive Committee also will go. They are John G. Mott, Leo V. Youngworth and former Judge Moss.

The delegation will leave here Friday night on the Owl, a special rate of \$12.50 for the round trip having been arranged. This rate is effective with a party of fifteen or over.

Two Important Meetings.
The State Republican Executive Committee held a meeting at noon yesterday at the Los Angeles club, when the San Francisco convention was carefully considered. It was the consensus of opinion that all Republican workers work in harmony, but what policy is to be pursued at the conference was not decided.

President Scott of the Republican Club of Los Angeles county met with the other officers of the organization and several members of the original nominating committee at the Sierra Madre Club last night. Ten of the fifteen executive officers who are to be elected next Wednesday night were selected for recommendation.

HURLS CHARGE OF CONNIVANCE.

ATTORNEY IN MAIL FRAUD CASE ATTACKS PROSECUTION.

Government Attorney Restored Smile on Juror, Claims Lawyer. Judge Fails to Find Cause of Offense—Incident Closes with Verdict Against Defendant.

What might have been a sensational proceeding was nipped in the bud yesterday by United States District Court Judge Cushman, presiding in the hearing of the case brought by the government against Roland L. Tullis on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

When the testimony for the defendant closed, Duke Stone, on behalf of his client, asked that the jury be temporarily withdrawn, as he had a matter that he desired to bring to the attention of the court.

Mr. Stone then made the charge against Assistant United States District Attorney O'Connor that during the presentation of the defendant's testimony Mr. O'Connor and George H. Yarrow, a member of the jury, had exchanged smiling salutations. It was claimed that Mr. O'Connor and Yarrow nodded recognition, as if there were a perfect understanding between them as to the value of the testimony.

Mr. O'Connor entered a vehement denial of any understanding between Mr. Yarrow and himself. Their eyes did meet, he explained, and there might have been a slight smile on the lips of both, but it was because the similitude of each had been simultaneously appealed to, without any hint of co-operation.

Judge Cushman asked that Mr. Stone make his statement under oath, which he did, and Mr. O'Connor did likewise. Then Mr. Stone asked that the jury be summoned and warned in the premises. "The motion is overruled," said Judge Cushman. That closed the affair.

The evidence in the case closed about noon, and the case was given to the jury later in the day. The verdict was guilty on all four counts of the indictment. The jury recommended mercy.

Tullis, who is an engineer and a member of the local chapter of stationary engineers, was charged with using the mails in connection with a fraud scheme. He would write inventors who had secured patents, indicating his interest in their machine or article, and say that he was in a position to either buy the patent outright or manufacture on a royalty. A fee of \$1 was exacted to pay for the use of the mails in connection with the scheme. Later he would write, it was alleged, that on account of competition and the fact that there were many other similar machines on the market, he could do nothing. It was claimed he kept the money.

The examination Tullis denied any intention of wrongdoing, claiming that the work he did in connection with the proposition was worth more money than he charged for it. Sentence will be imposed by Judge Cushman tomorrow afternoon.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS.
The Dayton Improvement Association will meet at 3 o'clock tonight in their hall, Avenue 18 and Dayton avenue, to discuss the Dayton-avenue improvements.

SENTENCE SMUGGLER.
Frank Manerero, "Jimmy" Wilhelm, and James Hagan, alias "Boss" Wilson, all of San Diego, pleaded guilty to having smuggled opium in their possession to the United States District Judge Cushman yesterday. Hagan, who was found with three cans, was given a year and a day at McNeil's Island, and Manerero, who was found with twenty-four cans, was given a similar sentence.

Turn a deaf ear to the employ of various San Diego families, occupied with six months in the San Diego County Jail, the court being moved to extend sentence by reason of recommendations from former employers.

Sketch of one of the oil posters and bizarre frame effect, in decorative scheme used for our Fashion Show windows.

Appropriate Jewelry for 1916 Fashions...

As a feature of the 1916 Fashion Show the House of Nordlinger is exhibiting in its display windows a remarkable exposition of smart jewelry that will enhance the effect of the new costumes.

Both windows include a remarkable series of original posters in oil—enclosed in ebony frame, with decorative parrot and flower designs in relief—a veritable riot of Spring coloring. The figure in each poster is shown wearing some type of jewelry that harmonizes with the costume.

In these windows are shown 1916's finest offerings in diamond jewelry, pearl and diamond necklaces, lavallieres, bracelets, jeweled bracelet watches, ultra-flat watches in platinum and gold for men; brooches, bar pins, Tango mesh bags, rings, vanity cases, jeweled cigarette holders, cigarette cases, etc.

To know what is appropriate and absolutely correct in 1916 jewelry—study the Nordlinger Fashion Show windows.

The Time to Get Your Teeth Fixed Is NOW

I am the dentist who cut the prices and placed GOOD, HONEST, SAFE, RELIABLE DENTISTRY within the reach of every wage-earner. I honestly believe I am the only ONE PRICE DENTIST in Los Angeles who NEVER RAISES PRICES.

22K Gold Crowns and Bridge Work \$4 No More Asked or Taken

GROWN AND BRIDGE WORK—I make a specialty of gold and porcelain crown and bridge work, and without doubt, the most beautiful and most durable known to dental science. Ask to see sample of this work.

Edw. T. McNally, One Price Dentist
Over Symphony Theater
Phone F4945
616 1/2 S. Broadway
East Side Office, 703 1/2 Central Ave.
Phone 9725.

Easy Money

Money is easier as everyone knows. That makes it easier for you to borrow money now for the project you may have been considering for some time back.

You can borrow money from us on the most convenient terms. Terms that will not hamper you but will permit you to use your opportunities to good purpose and the utmost profit.

We loan money in any amount up to \$5000 for building purposes and other legitimate purposes. Loans are made on improved downtown or residence property but not on farm or country lands.

Our loan folder contains all information. Call or write for it.

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State Mutual Building & Loan Association
225 South Spring Street

Do You Know the Tax Laws?

Be sure you do. All but a few of the "obligations" sold in California are taxable. There is a big difference between "obligation" and "ownership."

5 1/2% (Guaranteed) First Mortgage Certificates

issued by Mortgage Guarantee Co., make you actual part owner in selected first mortgages. Such Certificates are not taxed in California and the mortgages they represent are guaranteed by a paid-up capital and surplus of over \$2,500,000. Certificates in \$100 and \$1000 multiples.

Insure your investments under State Supervision.

James H. Adams, President.

MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
Fully-Paid Capital \$2,500,000
626 So. Spring

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To know what is appropriate and absolutely correct in 1916 jewelry—study the Nordlinger Fashion Show windows.

The Time to Get Your Teeth Fixed Is NOW

I am the dentist who cut the prices and placed GOOD, HONEST, SAFE, RELIABLE DENTISTRY within the reach of every wage-earner. I honestly believe I am the only ONE PRICE DENTIST in Los Angeles who NEVER RAISES PRICES.

22K Gold Crowns and Bridge Work \$4 No More Asked or Taken

GROWN AND BRIDGE WORK—I make a specialty of gold and porcelain crown and bridge work, and without doubt, the most beautiful and most durable known to dental science. Ask to see sample of this work.

Edw. T. McNally, One Price Dentist
Over Symphony Theater
Phone F4945
616 1/2 S. Broadway
East Side Office, 703 1/2 Central Ave.
Phone 9725.

Broadway Great Fashion

beautiful in almost all of the season.

Never, in the history of the fashion world, have the most beautiful and the most stylish of the season been so close together. The girls who have the most beautiful and the most stylish of the season are the girls who have the most beautiful and the most stylish of the season.

We loan money in any amount up to \$5000 for building purposes and other legitimate purposes. Loans are made on improved downtown or residence property but not on farm or country lands.

Our loan folder contains all information. Call or write for it.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
W. C. COCHRAN, President
J. A. POWERS, Vice-Pres.
D. M. CUTLER, Cashier
C. J. WALKER, Secretary

State Mutual Building & Loan Association
225 South Spring Street

Do You Know the Tax Laws?

Be sure you do. All but a few of the "obligations" sold in California are taxable. There is a big difference between "obligation" and "ownership."

5 1/2% (Guaranteed) First Mortgage Certificates

issued by Mortgage Guarantee Co., make you actual part owner in selected first mortgages. Such Certificates are not taxed in California and the mortgages they represent are guaranteed by a paid-up capital and surplus of over \$2,500,000. Certificates in \$100 and \$1000 multiples.

Insure your investments under State Supervision.

James H. Adams, President.

MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
Fully-Paid Capital \$2,500,000
626 So. Spring

STREET IMPROVEMENTS.
The Dayton Improvement Association will meet at 3 o'clock tonight in their hall, Avenue 18 and Dayton avenue, to discuss the Dayton-avenue improvements.

Sketch of one of the oil posters and bizarre frame effect, in decorative scheme used for our Fashion Show windows.

Appropriate Jewelry for 1916 Fashions...

As a feature of the 1916 Fashion Show the House of Nordlinger is exhibiting in its display windows a remarkable exposition of smart jewelry that will enhance the effect of the new costumes.

Both windows include a remarkable series of original posters in oil—enclosed in ebony frame, with decorative parrot and flower designs in relief—a veritable riot of Spring coloring. The figure in each poster is shown wearing some type of jewelry that harmonizes with the costume.

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VENICE
Don Carlo's Dog and Monkey Hotel, Direct from Frisco

DR. HUTCHASON

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

H. C. OTIS, President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and Treas.
W. E. SPAIN, Asst. Treas.
HARLAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Sec'y.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily and Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Semi-Weekly Magazine. Yearly, \$5.00; Monthly, 50 Cents. Foreign, \$6.00. Daily, 10 Cents.

Members, Class A, of the Associated Press. Local news columns covered by 100,000 miles of wire. Not including special.

OFFICE:
New Times Building, 1000 Broadway.
LOS ANGELES (Los Angeles Times)

Entered at the Postoffice at mail matter of Class II.

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home.) One eastern railroad reports a gain in net earnings of nearly \$5,000,000 for the month of January alone, and from industrial centers come statements of unprecedented prosperity for the first two months of the year. The unsettled foreign situation is causing some hesitancy in the bond market dealings, and also in purchases of stocks of foreign-owned or controlled concerns. Wheat exporters are also skittish, believing the new submarine campaign will still further reduce available bottoms for export. Our gold imports increased \$9,000,000 during February.

(Abroad.) The fourth German war loan, to be opened March 4, will be unlimited, and pay 5.24 per cent.

(For details, see financial pages.)

THREE TIMES IN A GENERATION.

In 1856, a Democratic Congress passed and a Democratic President signed the Mills tariff bill.

In 1888 the voters of the country retired the Democratic administration, and the Republican administration that succeeded it enacted the McKinley tariff bill.

In 1896 a Democratic Congress passed and a Democratic President signed the Wilson-Gorman tariff bill. At the next Presidential election the Democratic party was ousted out of control by a tremendous majority.

The sad lesson taught the country by the enactment of the Wilson-Gorman tariff law (remember 1893-1895) led the people to keep the Democratic party out of power for sixteen years.

In 1912 a Democratic Congress passed and a Democratic President signed the Underwood-Simmons free trade tariff bill. The voters will have an opportunity to pass judgment on that law next November.

DIVAL AUTO STATESMEN.

William G. Simpson of Detroit, an automobile designer, and Henry Ford of the same city, a designing automobilier, are rival candidates for President of the United States. Each has secured the requisite number of signatures to his petition for a place on the Presidential primary ballot, and the voters of Michigan will be called upon to decide whether the delegation from that State to the Chicago Republican convention shall support Ford, or Smith, or Simpson.

As between the automobilists the book of the newspaper press of Michigan is for Ford—for reasons. A man who would expend \$10,000,000 in advertising his plea for peace will not be apt to stint his contributions in advertising his claims for the Presidency.

Henry Ford's autos may henceforth be adorned with quotations from Thomson: "What most shows the vanity of life is to behold the nations all on fire. In cruel broils engaged and deadly strife; Most Christian kings inflamed by black hatred. With honorable ruffians in their hire."

A DREAM.

Congressman London of New York proposes a congress or convention of neutral nations to offer mediation to the warring powers and to recommend peace upon the following terms:

First—Evacuation of invaded territory.

Second—Liberation of oppressed nationalities.

Third—Fiebschite by the populations of Alsace-Lorraine, Finland and Poland as in their allegiance or independence.

Fourth—Removal of the political and civic disabilities of the Jewish people wherever such disabilities exist.

Fifth—Freedom of the seas.

Sixth—Gradual concerted disarmament.

Seventh—Establishment of an international court of arbitration, with the commercial boycott as a means of punishment for disobedience.

That the defeated side would gladly accept such terms is intrinsically probable; that the side which is victorious would grant such terms is not by any means clear. It is not probable that in any terms the question of indemnity will cut any figure, for the defeated nations will be utterly and hopelessly unable to pay their home debts without contracting any additional ones for war indemnities.

PEACE WITH HONOR.

Peace with honor—how many realize the tremendous significance of those three simple words or comprehend the difficulty of the combination? Cynics parade opportunism as the chief incentive to sway politicians and diplomats of all countries. Therefore in such times as we are now passing through it remains for the American people to show the world that we at least will not relinquish our principles or ideals to ease the most dangerous crisis.

We are facing a big situation. To hold firmly to the only course that will keep us out of the scorching violence of the warring nations and at the same time to preserve intact our national honor calls for determination, consistency and good judgment that only the loftiest statesmanship is capable of achieving.

It can be done—we believe it will be done. We are not a people composed either of fools who rush in or of angels who fear to tread. We have extremists, the impetuously foolish and the supremely angelic, they are but a small minority. America as a whole means to act up to the principle, "Order is heaven's first law. Defense is not defiance." We defy no nation; we will defend our rights against a fighting world.

A FELD FOR SNOBOCRACY.

From footman in a small provincial family to head of the nation's war department would be a spectacular rise even in democratic America. And it has happened in aristocratic England. The cherished traditions of the British army still quiver from the shock of it.

Truth has so often proved itself stranger than fiction that the very strangeness has become almost commonplace. Sometimes, however, it is illustrated in such a way as to make its very trifleness impressive. England, filled with respect for tradition and saturated with snobocratic social worship, is enjoying an excellent example of the extraordinary in real life.

One of England's most cherished traditions is that an army officer must be a "gentleman by birth," something quite different from our American conception of a gentleman through conduct. Unless a British subject knew how to balance his tea cup at a society soiree, had acquired the Oxford accent and was related, if only in a roundabout way, to a titled family, his chance of obtaining a commission in the British army used to be about one in a million.

Of course the war, through the slaughter of so many of the brave but impractical officers of the gilded set, has seen many "non-coms" raised from the ranks. They are not accepted socially as the equal of the gentleman-by-birth officers, nor do the Tommies forget that though good fighting material they are minus the traditional army brightness. It is still a little uncanny to see a corporal in a Lieutenant's uniform.

But the strangest event in the military annals of the British nation is that for the first time since William the Conqueror a self-made man has risen from the ranks to the supreme command of all the armies of England. Gen. Robertson, who practically supercedes the popular idol, Kitchener of Khartoum, as military director of the empire's destinies, not only has risen from the ranks, but started life as a humble footman—one of the busy class more despised by British snobocracy than the East London coterie or the Australian kilties.

A few years before the war Sir J. M. Barrie wrote a delightful comedy, "The Admirable Crichton," that was very popular with British society because it was so absurdly far-fetched. It enjoyed long runs, too, in New York and Boston. The play told how a noble British squire with a select company of "blue bloods" went for a yachting tour in the South Seas and took along the family servants to wait, as usual, on their social superiors.

The yacht was wrecked and the whole company, servants and all, was cast adrift on a desert island. Crichton, the admirable butler, was the only man of resource or initiative among them. Under the changed conditions he at once took the leadership, set the aristocratic castaways to work at various duties and finally founded a flourishing community on the desert island of which he became the recognized autocrat.

But has not the present necessity of the proudest empire zone the playwright's ridiculous situations one better? Is not truth once more stranger than fiction? For the admirable Crichton was at least a butler while Gen. Robertson was only an underfootman. Barrie did not pose as a prophet dealing in paraboles, but he might have done so. John Bull has embarked on an adventure where the only successful organizer has been found in the servant's hall. But now, it is to weep. And snobocracy weeps.

THE GASOLINE "WHY."

A few weeks ago there was issued by the United States Department of the Interior a report signed by Secretary Franklin K. Lane covering the entire question of the market for gasoline—its production and consumption and the law of supply and demand resulting in the present high prices. The report was made in response to a resolution adopted by the Senate upon motion of Senator MacCumber of North Dakota. The Secretary, who cannot be accused of being a "plutocrat," makes it very plain that the inevitable rule of all markets—the supply and demand rule—is responsible for gasoline prices. This and nothing else.

The facts brought out by Secretary Lane are substantially: that the production of crude oil increased during 1915 as compared with 1914 about 3 per cent, while the consumption of gasoline increased some 35 per cent; that on January 1, 1916, the supply of gasoline in storage was about 2,000,000 gallons, and on January 1, 1916, it was nil; that the exports of gasoline, and light distillates used for automobiles, motor trucks, gas engines, and internal combustion engines of every description were enormously increased during 1915; that the number of internal combustion engines in use in the United States had grown to more than 2,000,000 by January 1, 1916, and it was estimated that it would be still increased so as to reach the 3,000,000 mark by January 1, 1917; that the price of crude oil went up during 1915 in every field in the United States, with two or three comparatively small exceptions; and, finally, the advanced price of gasoline is nationwide. A perusal of the table of gasoline prices shows that they are lower in California than anywhere else in the country. In New York gasoline is selling at 25 cents a gallon, and similar prices prevail all over the nation. It may be added that American consular reports show that prices in Canada are higher than in neighboring areas in the United States, while the latest English petroleum journals quote 50 to 52 cents a gallon in London and elsewhere in the United Kingdom. On the European continent it has gone much higher. Secretary Lane says that in Continental European countries benzol is being used largely for motor fuel on account of the shortage of gasoline and light petroleum distillates.

Turning from the Secretary's report to the customs-house figures of exports and imports, just issued by the Department of Commerce, we see that during the calendar year 1915 the United States exported 282,331,474 gallons of gasoline and distillates to foreign countries, as compared with 309,692,655 gallons during 1914 and 188,043,379 gallons in 1913, an increase of about 30 per cent, last year over 1914, an increase in 1914 over 1913 of about 10 per cent, and an increase in 1915 over 1913 of 50 per cent.

Our exports of all other oil products, which consume in most cases the raw material from which gasoline is made, have also increased enormously. For instance, the total American exports of crude oil last year were 155,263,069 gallons as compared

The Issue!



—[Carter, in the New York Evening Sun.]

with 124,735,553 in 1914. Last year the United States imported 1,146,678 gallons of benzene, gasoline and naphtha as against 12,751,379 gallons in 1914 and 15,483,205 in 1913. In other words, the country received foreign motor fuels to an amount nearly twelve times as great in 1914 as in 1913 and fourteen times as great in 1915. This falling off in imports has been due to the tremendous demand for motor fuels in Europe which has taken every gallon that could be drained from wells and refineries all over the world. None of the gasoline imported came to the Pacific Coast. With the ability to get 50 cents in London the Royal Dutch-Shell ceased to bring their Oriental product here. The Standard of California ceased importing Peruvian light oil highly suitable for gasoline making because of the purchase of the wells in that country by the Imperial Oil Company of Canada which now ships the oil to Vancouver for its own refinery.

Here in California the production of crude oil fell off 14,000,000 barrels during 1915 as compared with 1914. Ten millions of this decline, by the way, was in Midway and Maricopa where the government is today trying up vast areas of unpatented land in litigation and has frightened all operators whose patents are yet unsecured so that they fear to find more money in development. Moreover, the decline would have been still greater throughout the State but for the fact that the Associated Oil Company was forced by water influx to resume pumping an immense number of wells long idle in the old Kern River field, the product of which contains practically no gasoline whatever.

Returning to the Lane report, we note that the Secretary, after reviewing the crude oil situation, the difficulties of the refiners in manufacturing gasoline, the export trade and domestic consumption, points out that in making gasoline for the demand, there are other factors besides a supply of crude to consider, such as the investments needed in refineries, pipelines and tank cars, and he is of the opinion that the price of gasoline is generally regulated in accordance with the supply and demand. He suggests that the probable solution of the problem of cost will eventually be found in the use of lower distillates, in which direction considerable progress has already been made. To attempt to fix the price of gasoline, or anything else, by newspaper agitation, is as silly as to try to regulate the tides with a brass band.

OUR WARTIME TRADE.

It is a popular error to suppose that the increase of exports from the United States to Europe since the beginning of the great war has consisted mainly or even considerably of arms and munitions. Comparing the shipments for the first nine months of 1913 with the first nine months of 1915 it appears that in 1913 we shipped 24,572 head of horses at an average price of \$140; in 1915 we shipped 344,932 head at an average price of \$215. In 1913 we shipped 51,181,692 bushels of oats; in 1915 we shipped 83,289,627 bushels. In 1913 we shipped 778 commercial automobiles; in 1915 we shipped 17,269. In 1913 we shipped 5,664,554 pounds of sulphuric acid; in 1915 we shipped 63,436,045 pounds. In 1913 we shipped 53,779,154 pounds of refined sugar; in 1915 we shipped 532,558,405 pounds. In 1913 we shipped 5,572,727 pounds of fresh beef; in 1915 we shipped 308,689,927 pounds.

The increased shipments to the Scandinavian countries, Italy and Greece did not necessarily find their way to Germany and Austria. They consisted largely of merchandise which under normal conditions would have been purchased from some of the belligerent nations and not from us. In its aggregate the excess to those five countries approximated the shrinkage in our sales to Germany and Austria-Hungary while the excess shipments to the allies, for the full year, practically account for the entire increase, approximately a round billion of dollars in our total sales.

Our sales to South American and Asiatic countries have not increased. The gain of a billion dollars we owe to the deranged markets and the interrupted service of Europe. For loss, where loss appears, we may blame the decreased purchasing power, due to the widespread influence of the war, on practically all of the countries of the world. "What of the future?" asks the "Nation's Business." "Have the United States, as some declare, now entered a

new era of commercial expansion abroad? Will our entire attitude toward foreign trade be suddenly changed? Will the general indifference, hitherto the attitude of the great majority of our producers and distributors, be speedily transformed into an eager, systematic and persistent search for new and larger outlets for our products?

In the consideration of a matter so important in our economic welfare, neither pessimism nor undue optimism should have place. The facts are to be faced, fairly and soberly. With the close of the war there will come an almost immediate cessation of the European demand for many products now shipped in large quantities, and a steadily lessening demand for other products. This is inevitable. Europe, including the United Kingdom, will be the field of decline from the level of present demand."

Our sales to the rest of the world will depend entirely, hereafter as heretofore, upon our aggressive activity in the various markets.

For several years opportunity will almost force itself upon us, but the war will not alter the great fundamental laws of commerce. What we shall sell abroad, how much we shall sell, and where it will be sold, are alike beyond any exact predilection, system and persistence exerted in efforts to extend our markets.

CROWN PRINCE WINS HIS SPURS.

No matter what the ultimate issue may be, the German smash at Verdun will remain one of the outstanding features of the great war. Apart from anything else it has enabled the Crown Prince to "win his spurs." In the age of chivalry, an age which is far removed from these ruthless, ruthless, ruthless wars, a noble deed, before they could wear spurs on their boots and become knights. The deed accomplished and their shoulder lightly touched with the fat of the sword they were spoken of as having won their spurs. And so, because of the great onslaught at Verdun, one may look upon the Crown Prince of Germany as having attained that which is the passion even of the poorest gentleman of a warlike race. Thousands of others have won their spurs in this war, but the world is more interested in the doings of royalty even in war than it is of ordinary mortals and therefore Verdun will long be associated with the name of the Kaiser's eldest son. He belongs at one and the same time to the haughty, magnificent German nobility and to the people and is almost as interesting a personage as the Kaiser himself.

The Crown Prince is a chip of the old block. Everybody knows how restive Wilhelm was under the rule of his father, the gentle and unfortunate Frederick who was snatched by death so soon after he ascended the throne. Struggles of will somewhat similar to those which took place between William and his father were not unknown between the present Kaiser and the Crown Prince before the war. Myriad-tongued rumor declared at the time the Kaiser declared war on Russia that his hand was forced by the Crown Prince, but that may be put down among the many myths which have marked the course of the conflict.

While the world pays its tribute of admiration to the Germans for their wonderful assault on Verdun it does not withhold a similar feeling for the French who so gallantly stood up against what some military men have called the greatest offensive of history. Fighting valiantly troops flushed with success in other fields they have maintained the honor of France and have made their opponents pay a fearful toll for the few miles won.

Germany's Next.

[Boston Transcript:] When Germany has won her present contention doubtless she will next demand that orphan asylums shall be prohibited from fortifying their roofs against Zeppelins.

Purposely Forgotten.

[Boston Transcript:] The administration is so busy taking credit for the new Federal banking act that it hasn't time to applaud Senator Weeks for his share in making it a safe and sane law.

Matrimony and Water.

[Philadelphia Record:] Tommy, Pop, when a man gets married why do we, say he takes the fatal plunge? Tommy's Pop: We don't always, my son. Sometimes we merely say he puts his foot in it.

CLAIM EVERYTHING!

BY EUGENE BROWN.

Our lamented friend, Zach Chandler, who was some one as a campaign manager, and succeeded in putting Rutherford B. Hayes across the plate, had the terse words, "claim everything," for his battle cry and succeeded in getting a large share of the goods.

In the doing he seems to have founded a large and turbulent school of journalists, who not only claim everything, but claim to have seen it first.

The twilight press of our otherwise fair and peaceful city gives feverish evidence of this spirit every day. Each paper carries a "barker" setting forth the wonders that have been accomplished that day in news gathering. This black-typed barker does the same stunt as does the ballyho artist in announcing the appearance of the snake charmer and the wild man of the forest.

The green edition of the Express trumpets forth the thrilling announcement that it was on the street one minute and seven seconds ahead of its nearest competitor with the stirring news story that Vinegar Weaver, the human bearcat, had been secured for the basketball team of Oxide Dental College.

The still greener edition of the Sunset Herald at the same time gloats in rich black ink over the circumstance that it was "exclusive" with the wonderful story of how Uncle Zebadiah Boggs of Dodge' ranch had eaten thirty prunes in thirty days.

On the following day the Herald is resplendent with the further triumph of being on the streets almost twelve seconds ahead of its rival with the all-important announcement that Chief Selkirk had rebuked a careless patrolman for neglecting to shave that morning.

Does the Express grieve or sulk or attempt to explain?

It does not.

It comes back with the double-headed statement that it scooped the whole world, including the Watts Advocate, with the story that Jess Willard had had his hair cut. The Express is first with the best, it concludes in a psalm of equanimity.

But the Herald is not stumped.

Not by a darned sight.

It breaks forth in massive black type to assure a startled community that the Herald was nearly an hour ahead of its competitors with the awful story that Mary Pickford said onions to cure a cold.

That would seem to settle it, but it doesn't.

Just as if nothing had marred its complacent self-congratulation the Express announces with the twinkle of an eye the exclusive story of the peanut party given by the Ferguson twins.

The Times is not much given to self-laudation. It does not talk in its sleep or tickle itself into hilarity. But if it must come across with the stories of its beats, scoops and exclusives, here goes.

The Times was not only first, but best; it has the most reliable and trustworthy of its own minutes with the tragic details of how Heshiah Poffenberger, the champion checker player of Cucamonga, sustained a wart on his thumb which promised to interfere with his game.

The Times carried EXCLUSIVELY the wonderful story of how Spider Casey, the lightweight windmill, trained on Ferns while in Kansas.

The Times was nine seconds in advance of its nearest rival with the harrowing details of the desperate battle between Frank Hensy and a malignant tapeworm.

The Times scooped the universe on the story of Gov. Johnson's conversion to non-partisanship.

The Times was ahead of all competitors with the final scores in the gum-chewing contest of stenographers in the Washington building.

The Times contained the exclusive announcement that a South Side baker was selling seven doughnuts for a nickel.

The Times also had a scoop on the story of the onion-peeling contest at Artesia.

These are but the news beats of a single day. Did we give them for a week the roster of triumphs would make a paper as big as The Times itself.

But the more we see of some other papers the better we like The Times. As near as we can figure it out, if you see it in the Express it is almost respectable but uninteresting. If you see it in the Record it isn't so.

The Herald is worst with the first. The Express is last with the best. The Record is cursed with the worst. There isn't any moral.

RIPLING RHYMES.

GOOD SCOUTS.

There are so many noble gents in this bright world of joy and glee, that men who seem like eighteen cents don't worry you or me. We do not need associates who are not built to put up ice, we need not mingle with the skates who would be dear at any price. The woods are full of splendid scouts whose friendship is a thing to prize, but if you herd with down-and-outs, you cannot count on friendship rise. Man must be honest, good and straight, if he'd have friends who're worth the while; he cannot trot a crooked gait and be considered quite in style. The men whose friendship is a boon are found all o'er this cheerful earth; they do not give a playmate for anything but sterling worth. You may be poor, you may be bald, you may have water on the brain, but when you're to their circle called, you know you have not lived in vain.

WALT MASON.

Just Wanted to Ride.

[Manchester Guardian:] The recruit was dead in earnest. "Put me on a horse," he implored when given the choice of regiment. "Do put me on a horse, mister!" "Can you ride?" queried the official. "No; but put me on a horse!" "Know something about horses, maybe?" "No, but put me on a horse!" "Afraid we can't manage it," was the reluctant answer. "Don't say that. You see it's like this. I'm a postman, and I've been shooting it all my life, so I'm just about fed up with it. Do put me on a horse."

It Pays to Startle.

[Outlook:] A startling sign, which was merely intended to advertise a laundry that would relieve the housewife of the family wash, appeared, says a contributor to Everybody's, on the fence of one of our baseball parks. It read: "Don't Kill Your Wife! Let Us Do Your Dirty Work. Mountain City Laundry."

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

Only 367 days more of Woodrow Wilson Giddals!

What's that, Baby Weak from March to 11? Just as if every week isn't baby!

The good listener is a great social favorite and it is a matter of much surprise that there are not more of him.

The German embargo on armed war chasmen is now in force, and we shall soon see what we shall see.

We have often imagined what would happen in this world if we all loved our enemies. Would there be any?

Father found his daughter sitting vis-a-vis with Arthur the other night, and the young man and his cigarette went out at the same time.

That keynote of former Senator Root, being performed by the whole Republican band. It promises to be the song of triumph.

Hereafter the music of Richard Wagner is to be taboo in France. Yet it is music that makes it simply impossible for one to go to sleep.

The number of tasteful and handsome neckties you see the men wearing now indicates that the Christmas supply has been petered out.

We should all feel like celebrating the tercentenary of Shakespeare if all the possible Hamlets would agree to break the tall timber and stay there.

Everybody is talking about what will happen at the close of the war. We should like to see the most of the soldiers who survive will be smoking cigarettes.

The young man who marries and buys a home, an automobile and a diamond ring on installments may live to pay them out, and then again he may not.

The next thing on the war program is hostilities between Italy and Germany. The European continent appears to be on the edge and no man can foretell the result.

Hear nothing from former Secretary of War Garrison since he tendered his resignation. He possibly thinks that when fellow resigns there is nothing else to it.

What has become of the old-fashioned girl who used to wear her older sister's clothes? And there was the old-fashioned boy, too, who wore papa's pants, of course out down.

If a man had twenty years only on his head, and the experience of fifty, would he make a number of different moves in his life? He can look back a score of years and agree that he made a demerol of himself.

SEIZE THE OPPORTUNITY! To successfully conduct a race in this campaign is but a trifle. This special offer produce all possible. All through this effort, constrained by candidates, the past few weeks have shown that only a few have been able to secure a large number of votes.

The result is a merry "set-to" in causing the vote standstill to rapidly. The wisest ones are "haying" now, for as the vote of the forthcoming later. It isn't easy to hold the new subscription list a club has been formed. A comprehensive checklist, given by Campaign Office keeps a detailed record of every subscription received. Candidates in holding back subscriptions, enable the subscribers to receive their paper promptly. Other parties are receiving other papers, and new subscribers do not want two papers at a time, the candidate may accept subscription with the understanding that delivery will not come whatever future date the subscription may designate.

VOTES IN RESERVE. Some of the active contestants showing forthrightly in starting a new vote of their votes, to be used later in the campaign. Judgment. Banking houses, ways means, and a variety of conservative business policy, business houses protect their future contingencies by the reserve stock.

Felix Dias is reported as being at head of a new revolution in Mexico. He makes the great mistake in not acknowledging that all the "guis" of the Dias family perished with the death of his distinguished relative, the ex-President.

There are six candidates for the Republican Senatorial nomination in Ohio, indicating the trend of things in the Buckeye State. Little Algie Pomerene is the Democratic aspirant, and he is getting ready to break for the alfalfa.

THE LAND I LIVE IN.

I love the land I live in,
Where the Padres trod of old,
Soldiers battled for its booty,
Miners scrambled for its gold,
Sailors damned it for its dangers—
Oh, the weirdest tales are told
Of this land I love to look on as mine!

I love the land I live in,
Where the mountains hall the sea,
And the future's yet to be:
Where the sons of every nation
Say in divers tongues: "I'm free,
And I love this land I live in as mine!"

For the milkman is a Belgian,
The baker he is French,
The butcher is a German,
And the cook's a colored wench.
The gardener came from Sweden,
Here's a peddler from Japan,
The preacher is a Scotsman,
And the judge an Irishman.

I love the land I live in,
Where the ranges lie in snow
While the golden fruit is hanging
And the roses bloom below;
Where the rich man has his palace,
And the poor his bungalow,
And each boasts the land he lives in as his own!

Oh, I love the land I live in,
Where the past is all behind,
Where sons of men begin again
With health and faring mind;
Is her love of being kind—
Blessed land of my adoption, she's my own!

—[Robert Freeman in Out West Magazine]

INTEREST CONT

Big Extra-vote and

Run, and Candidates

Strides Toward Wi

POINTS

THE STAFF.

Early Week from March 1
 Every week isn't baby's!

There is a great social favor
 of much surprise that
 none of him.

Embargo on armed men
 in force, and we shall
 be able to.

Imagined what would have
 if we all loved our
 there be any?

His daughter sitting vice-
 of other night, and the young
 guests went out at the same

of former Senator Root is
 the whole Republic
 to be the song of tri-

music of Richard Wagner
 France. Yet it is music
 simply impossible for one to

of tasteful and handsome
 the men wearing now in
 Christmas supply has about

it feel like celebrating the
 Shakespeare if all the
 would agree to break for
 and stay there.

talking about what may
 the war. We should
 of the soldiers who are
 smoking cigarettes.

who marries and buys a
 a diamond ring
 may live to pay them all
 he may not.

ing on the war programme
 on Italy and Germany. The
 seems to be on fire.
 forestall the result.

from former Secretary of
 he tendered his resig-
 nation. He thinks that when
 there is nothing else to it.

one of the old-fashioned
 wear her other sisters
 have the old-fashioned
 one's taste, of course.

twenty years only on his
 experience of fifty, wouldn't
 of different moves to
 look back a score of places
 he made a demerit too

inquiry is being made
 of members, but the
 been very indifferent
 a lot of time to throw away

forgetfulness is coming back
 vacation. More likely it
 campaign for a second
 George W. Perkins of the

serious times when one
 to just when the war will
 end as another—and we
 in sixty days, and then

side that in three cases of
 the does the proposition
 year or not. And his
 respects that he does it for
 woman of it.

religion has come to be
 of profession, a sort of
 to be on good society,
 to be worn on occasion
 are making a sham of it.

reported as being at the
 residence in Mexico. Full
 mistakes in not acknowledging
 "fun" of the Diaz family
 death of his distinguished
 resident.

candidate for the Repub-
 lican nomination in Ohio, full
 of things in the Buckeye
 State. Pomeroy is the only
 one, and he is getting
 for the attack.

AND I LIVE IN
 fire in,
 the trail of old,
 for his body,
 for his gold,
 for his danger-
 tales are told
 to look on as mine own

live in,
 contains half the sea,
 bounds the orchard,
 yet to be
 every nation
 grows. The tree,
 I live in as mine own

is a Belgian,
 French,
 German,
 colored wench,
 from Sweden,
 from Japan,
 from Britain.

ve in,
 he is snow
 in hanging
 below;
 has his palace,
 bungalow,
 he land he lives in as his

I live in,
 all behind,
 begin again
 daring mind;
 her virtues
 adoption, she's mine

in "Out West Magazine"

INTEREST VIVID, WITH CONTEST CLIMAX NEAR.

Big Extra-vote and Gold Bonus Offer has but a Week to Run, and Candidates Redouble Efforts, Making Rapid Strides Toward Winning Beautiful Autos, Rings or Phonographs.

TO AVOID MISTAKES.

The rules defining "new" and "old" subscribers are both simple and positive. Any person who was receiving The Times on the opening day of this campaign or has since received it, regardless of whether he or she was paying for the month or otherwise, is an OLD subscriber. All others are NEW.

Under no circumstances will the practice of "switching" subscriptions be tolerated, and attempts to thus gain extra votes will prove utterly useless and only lose the votes in the end. Some candidates are under the misapprehension that, if The Times is going to a certain address and is merely changed to another member of the family or household or any other person at the same address, such procedure will make a new subscriber out of an old one. IT WILL NOT.

The object of this campaign is to INCREASE the number of legitimate subscribers of this paper. To do that, NEW subscribers, that did not exist before, must be added. Merely placing the subscription under someone else's name would be futile.

Out-of-town contestants should consult Times agents in their vicinity to verify subscriptions. The Times auditing department gives such subscription turned in a rigid investigation, and votes will be forfeited on all old subscribers turned in as new.

With one week remaining of the regular \$9,000 extra vote and \$75 in gold offer, and practically a full month of the campaign yet to run, candidates of The Times big automobile and prize campaign are anxiously watching the calendar. This is the month that will decide the winners of the sixteen beautiful automobiles, the twelve \$100 diamond rings and the twelve \$75 phonographs.

While the hope of winning one of these big prizes jumps up in the air, the \$75 in gold has first to be secured and a wonderful amount of energy is being displayed in this contest.

Hundreds of candidates have personally, or through the medium of agents, expressed their unequalled approval of the present special offer and assured themselves delighted with the double benefits it gives—with the result that they are energetically building up their clubs.

Briefly, this double offer is: "Every ten-year club of new subscriptions to The Daily Times secures a special half-dollar extra vote in addition to the regular votes."

Then, the candidate who turns in his largest subscription receives \$75 in gold free.

Isn't it a splendid offer? While you are building up clubs you are working for the gold at the same time. And through all this effort you are accumulating thousands of votes with which to win one of the sixteen automobiles.

SEIZE THE OPPORTUNITY. To successfully conduct a winning race in this campaign is not to make a special offer produce all that is possible. That it can be done is demonstrated by candidates every day. Quite a number of the winners in the past few weeks have shown it.

It is no progress, have since this offer staged a surprising "advance" and not only set aside candidates to warring and hustling, but led inactive ones to get busy, too.

The result is a merry "set-to" that is making the vote standing to climb rapidly. The wise ones are "making hay" now, for no better vote offer will be forthcoming later. It isn't necessary to hold the subscriptions until a club has been formed. A comprehensive checking system in the Campaign Office secures a detailed record of every subscription received, and candidates, in not holding back their subscriptions, enable the subscribers to receive their prizes promptly.

WON'T BUY MAPS. An appropriation for the County Bureau of Appraisal, secured by Supervisor Hamilton Tuesday afternoon, was rescinded yesterday morning by the Board of Supervisors on the advice of County Assessor Hopkins.

The superintendent of the bureau informed Supervisor Hamilton that about \$1500 will be necessary to secure some city and county maps. Assessor Hopkins said that the maps were already in his possession and could be used at any time by the bureau officials without expense. The money was then ordered back to the general fund.

SIXTEEN BEAUTIFUL AUTOMOBILES FREE! WILL YOU WIN ONE OF THEM? One NITCHELL SIX, \$1250, on display at William R. Ross, Tenth and Olive. One MOORE SIX, \$1125, on display at Loren C. Buxton, Fifth and Olive. One BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC, \$1125, on display at Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-50 South Broadway. One OAKLAND, \$1175, on display at Hawley, King & Co., 1027-29 E. Olive St. One DODGE, \$1185, on display at R. P. Penock, 1017-19 South Olive. One OLDSMOBILE, \$1245, on display at R. P. Penock, 1017-19 South Olive. One RAYON SIX, \$1245, on display at R. P. Penock, 1017-19 South Olive. One BRISCOE, \$1245, on display at Pacific Electric Car Co., 1210-12 South Grand. One FULLMAN, \$1245, on display at Anton Motor Car Co., 1210-12 South Grand. One SCOTT'S-SOUTH ROADSTER, \$1245, on display at R. C. Hamlin, 1040 South Grand.

Two OVERLANDS, \$750, on display at J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1235 South Olive. One REO, \$750, on display at J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1235 South Olive. One REO, \$750, on display at J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1235 South Olive. One REO, \$750, on display at J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1235 South Olive.

These PHONOGRAPHS, each valued at \$75 each.

The candidate receiving the highest vote in the campaign, regardless of district, will receive the highest prize.

The next fifteen highest candidates have the privilege of selecting cars in the order of their standing.

After the automobiles are awarded the highest candidate in each district wins a diamond ring; the next highest, a phonograph. No one can win two prizes.

This blank to enter candidate. Fill out as directed and bring or send to the Campaign Manager.

Nomination Blank Good for 5000 Votes.

The Los Angeles Times Greater Prize Campaign.

The Campaign Manager: Date:.....1916.

Name:.....

Address:.....

City:.....

County:.....

District:.....

Address:.....

City:.....

County:.....

District:.....

Address:.....

City:.....

County:.....

District:.....

Great Reward for Ambitious Ones.



Eager workers for Times automobiles.

Mrs. William J. Durr, No. 1417 Albany street, Los Angeles, has her heart set on the Mitchell Six, capital prize, and one of sixteen automobiles to be given away by The Times. To use her own expression, she is "after it night and day." She is the wife of William J. Durr, popular fifth and Naitre Son. Mrs. T. L. O'Brien, No. 684 Kip street, is well known in social circles of Los Angeles and has been a resident here for fifteen years. She is the wife of ex-Councilman T. L. O'Brien, and is the vice-president of the Wisconsin State Society, secretary of the Normal Hill Civic Center Association, and a prominent church and social worker.

checks aggregating \$1,000,000, put through the clearinghouse by the Los Angeles Bond and Mortgage Guarantee Company to cover a loan of that figure.

Widow is Awarded Thousand Dollars Damages Because Husband's Body was Disposed of According to Retainer's Orders and Not Her Own.

Mrs. Jessie R. Greenleaf, who sued for damages because an autopsy was performed on the body of her husband without her knowledge or consent, she alleged, was given judgment for \$1000 in Judge Jackson's court yesterday against the E. K. Overholzer Sons Company and Dr. W. Curtis Brigham.

It was in evidence that a brother and a sister of the deceased practically made all the funeral arrangements, and it was at their request that an autopsy was performed. The cause of death was in doubt and it was believed an autopsy would clear it up. Dr. Brigham made the autopsy before students and nurses and found the cause of death was cancer of the liver.

Mrs. Greenleaf received a terrible shock, she said, when she learned of the autopsy, and her nervous system was affected. She demanded \$20,000 damages. Judge Jackson held that a widow is entitled to the control and disposition of the dead body of her husband.

Property.

MAKE RECORD ADVANCE.

Yesterday's Bank Clearings Show Increase of Nearly One Hundred Per Cent. Over Same Day of Last Year.

What is declared to be the largest amount of money ever cleared through the banks of this city in any one working day passed through the various financial institutions of Los Angeles yesterday when \$7,250,740.61 changed hands. Compared with the clearing-house figures for March 1, 1915, this is an increase of \$3,162,212.14.

Leading bankers of the city stated that the tremendous clearings yesterday are but a logical indication of the fact that prosperity is increasing by leaps and bounds in the Southland. As one leading financier said: "Business conditions have never been more promising and the improvement in the local financial situation continues day by day since the first of the year. The banks have more money on hand than they have suitable loans to invest their funds in. In another six months Los Angeles ought to be fully as prosperous as any other part of the United States."

Among the large individual factors contributing to the day's total were

Today's Beauty Talk

You can make a delightful shampoo with very little effort and for a very trifling cost if you get from your druggist a package of canthrox and dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. Your shampoo is now ready. Just pour a little at a time on the scalp and rub briskly. This creates an abundance of thick, white lather that thoroughly dissolves and removes all dandruff, excess oil and dirt. After rinsing, the hair dries quickly, with a fluffiness that makes it seem heavier than it is, and takes on a rich luster and a softness that makes arranging it a pleasure.

Stout's

The Regular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Wet-Dry Fight.

(Continued from First Page.)

an instructed delegation to St. Paul is not known. Fred Emerson, National Prohibition Executive Committee member, who resides in this city, said last night he does not anticipate such action on the part of the conferees.

Several men of national reputation have been mentioned as possible candidates of the Prohibition party for the Presidency. The only one who has made an active campaign for the nomination, however, is ex-Gov. Sulzer of New York. He has the endorsement of two or three States. Others mentioned are Capt. Hobson, ex-Gov. Hanley of Indiana, William Jennings Bryan, Col. Roosevelt and Prof. Hopkins of New York.

This is an unusual year in political

history," said Committeeman Emerson, "and we are preparing to put up a struggle that will not be soon forgotten. There is a wave of prohibition throughout the country, and in California the people are much interested in our party and its welfare. We have reason to believe that with proper concentration we will be victorious in a number of districts, and we are going to wage a most determined campaign."

Charles R. Burger is chairman of the State Executive Committee. He is very optimistic over the prospects of his party candidates. The conference will be held in Temperance Temple, Broadway and Temple streets. The first session will open at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Only One "Bromo Quinine." To get the genuine, call for full name, LAURENCE BROWN, and look for name of R. W. GUY. Caps a One in One DRY. 25c.

GENERATIONS CELEBRATE.

Ninetieth Birthday of Church Worker

is fittingly observed. More than 200 members of the South Park Church, at Forty-second street and South Park avenue, gave a surprise party last night in honor of the ninetieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. E. A. McConnell of No. 819 East Forty-fifth street.

A banquet was given in the church parlors at 7 o'clock and addresses were made by several guests, who told about Mrs. McConnell's activities in church work in this city for many years. Musical and vocal selections were features of the programme.

Mrs. McConnell was presented with a large birthday cake decorated with ninety candles. The aged woman has two sons, two daughters, eight grandchildren and one great grandchild living in this city.

Coulter Dry Goods Store

U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station. W. U. Telegraph Branch. American Express Branch.

Exhibition of Styles for Early Spring Wear

The true trend of fashion is indicated in a fascinating ensemble of new

Millinery, Suits, Coats, Gowns, Wraps, Blouses, Silks, Accessories

A showing of unusual interest to all who value distinction in dress combined with sensible price.

Our display windows wonderfully reflect all the beauties of color, of design, of weave, of style, and our displays within the store are full of educational value along style lines.

You are cordially and very informally invited to see these novelties, as they are shown throughout the establishment today and Friday.

Suits in Checks Are in Sharp Demand

Checks are so Spring-like, so clean looking, it is no wonder they are popular this season:

Most of the suits were made just for us; and so you will find here models not to be shown elsewhere in Los Angeles; often but one or two of a kind, so that the buyer gets as distinctive a suit as if she were having it made by her own order.

Rich Wool Velours

In black and white, blue and black, brown and white, green and white, also rose and similar checks of several color combinations are shown in suits at \$25 to \$45.

Special Values—in handsome check, poplin and serge suits at \$21.75 (Garments; Second Floor)

New Washable Gloves Here

The majority of women prefer washable gloves in summer, even to silk; because they wear so well and are so practical.

Chamoisette Gloves

In white, gray, tan, coating and brown. at \$1.50
 short lengths, 50c to \$1.50; one line of short cuff styles in white or coating, \$1.25

Washable Cape Gloves

In champagne and white, priced at \$1.50
 Long Fabric Gloves
 12 and 16-button, white or coating shades \$1 to \$1.50 (Gloves; Main Floor)

We Never Before Displayed Such Rich and Varied Assortments of Tub Silks

And never before did we sell such quantities as this spring—to be made up into the handomest of shirts for men, for men's pajamas; for women's sports suits and shirts, dresses or pajamas:

In Stripes

32-in. Tub Habutai, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50
 32-inch Tub Crepe, \$1.50
 32-inch Silk Broadcloth, \$1.50
 32-inch Radium Silks, \$2.00
 32-inch La Jerz Sportail, \$2.00

Plain Shades

32-inch White Broadcloth, \$1.50
 27-inch White Habutai, 50c to \$2
 34-inch White Duck, \$1.25
 36-inch White Habutai, 75c to \$1.50
 32-inch Crepe Habutai, \$1.50
 40-inch Crepe Sans Gene; in white and light shades, \$2.00 (Silks; Broadway Annex)

A Sale of Hair Ornaments

Dainty and stylish ornaments for the hair, in Spanish back combs, shell color only; fancy or plain, and other styles in amber white and jeweled, black and white braid pins, plain or fancy amber and shell and aluminum, rhinestone set ornaments; also barrettes of all descriptions, and the Nell Brinkley styles in fancy effects. Values 65c to \$1.25. (Hair Ornaments; South Aliso)

We Manufacture Hair Goods

Of all descriptions, guaranteeing first-class work at very reasonable prices. No matter what you may require, you will do well to let us estimate the cost of doing the work. (Hair Goods; Third Floor)

Omo Emergency Cases

Cretonne covered; waterproof lined; contain one sanitary belt, one sanitary apron and three absorbent napkins; large and medium sizes. 50c

Sanitary Napkins

Seamless; large size, hygienic and comfortable; dozen, 35c; three dozen, \$1

Skirt Protectors

Kleinert's; flesh color; of rubberized silk, 85c grade, 65c.

Absorbent Cotton

A 25c roll; 1 lb. good quality; sale price, \$2.00

The G. G. Douche

Combination liquid or dry; a douche sold on its merits, \$5.00. (Toilet Goods; South Aliso)

Coulter's—215-229 South Broadway—224-228 South Hill Street—Coulter's.

• MID thousands of August 500

In "The Black List"
 BEST OF VAUDEVILLE
 Mat. at 2 Daily, 10-15-10; leave for
 Holiday Matinee
 CHARLOTTE and LEE, Comedians; KENNETH
 BISHOP, Violinist; MARG and SYDNEY
 SCHULZ, METROPOLITAN DANCE
 K. FOGARTY, the Dublin Minstrel.
 The Twice a Week News View.
 on Earth for 10-20-10
 KING and CO., in "MEXICO."
 CALMALLY, "TWO THE MUSIC."
 G. WICKHAM, "THE SON OF A
 MAN, THE CHEERFUL, KNOWN."
 THE "GIGGLE" ARCHDUKE,
 AND BROTHER, "THE IMP'S PEAS
 GROUND."
 CL. - FARE XI, FATHS FIVE
 LORENCE ROCKWELL
 STANLEY
 WITH HIS WIFE
 harm of the char-
 of the story -
 hit of the year -
 PARAMOUNT
 PICTURES
 10-15c
 the Spectacular
 Marine Photographer
 DIVING VENUES.
 AUBREVILLE ACTS
 IN LITTLE KINGS
 WITH THE PHOTOPLAY
 PRAYER BOOK
 10c
 READ

Times
Motor
MORELA
GOODYEAR'S B
4 South Broadway
10 WATCH
SOUTH SPRING U.
GILTS, BLANKETS, SHOES,
MATS, STRAPS, CUSHIONS

heaters.

Keynote which March
produced is "The Sub-
luna." This sensational and
the comedy supplements the
feature.

Week, beginning Sunday,
Jack, will present William
"Hill's" "Hill's."

"Blood" with William
Hill's Theater this week
and outdoor story of action
Mr. Farnham has a role
in the story to his ability
and several good scenes.

Murder in "The Marble
Room" production, will be
the story.

are in "Secret Love," a film
Francis Hodgson Burnett's
novel, "That Lady," is
in drawing large houses at
this week. From every
angle, sitting, stage and
audience, this is a
best picture of the Bluebird
has ever got out. The
book's maid of the
shoulders pick and shovel
with the man, yet pro-
ducing and delivery of one
the best film characteriza-
tion.

the attraction will be
"The Marble Room" and
"The Marble Room."

owns in "What Will People
think of a young drawing
room. The beautiful scene
an admirable vehicle in the
the offering will be Ma-
in "The Upright."

Charlotte Walker, in
"The Trail of the Lonesome
Pioneer" heavily at the Wood-
man. Thomas Neighan and
Roberts able support her
of the best pictures even
by the lucky company
the offering will be Ma-
in "The Black List."

owns in "A Night Out,"
the stage comedy of the
the offering at Chum's
this week. May Robson
the stage version of the
for several seasons in
and on her, and the film
happy retains the
theatrical. Kathryn Williams
over in "Thou Shalt Not
be the attraction.

Rockwell is a very place
in "He Fell in Love with
at Quinn's Superba, the
story is an adaptation of
the story of the same name
in Clark in "Out of the
circle of crowded houses."

is still offering "The
theatrical. The artist
photography, the thrill-
the story, and the en-
are all combining to
make a sensational suc-
cession past week will be
Devil's Brew," starring
and Philip Sawyer.

in "The Surpriser" is the
starring at the Alhambra
the story is a most perfect
dealing with Russian
adventure. Vanis, a person-
a by one in high position
and on a career of re-

"Girl and the Game"
shows.

tainment
GAIN MATINEE
TODAY

VE ME
PPE"

OMAS and the
Company.

to the
The Mystery Play of the
Season. Great Prices

833 S. Bldg.

30, 5, 4:30, 8, 9:30

Roberts in
"The Black List"

VAUDEVILLE

LAKE, Comedian; KENNY
HARRIS, BLANKS and KUTNER
"THE LITTLE DANCING"
in the Dublin Musical.

th for 10-20-30

"THE MEXICAN"
"THE MEXICAN"
"THE MEXICAN"

ROCKWELL

HIS WIFE"

PARAMOUNT
PICTURES

10-15c

BOOK

ROCKWELL

HIS WIFE"

PARAMOUNT
PICTURES

10-15c

BOOK

ROCKWELL

HIS WIFE"

PARAMOUNT
PICTURES

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

The

LOS ANGELES

Times

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1916.—4 PAGES.

PART III

BLANKENSHIP SIGNS UP AN ANCIENT EX-SERAPH.

Ask the
Used Car Dealer

IT TAKES 177 parts to pump water to the radiator to be cooled by the air.

The Franklin air suction fan pulls the air to the engine DIRECT, and ONE part does the work, and that fan is itself part of the fly-wheel.

Why burn your gasoline to run these 177 parts?

Think of the extra wear and tear! Nobody knows the truth better than the Used Car Dealer who is confronted every day with the problem of selling cars with too much machinery!

Come in and see for yourself. Ride in the Franklin before you buy!

RALPH HAMLIN

Agent for Franklin Automobiles

1040 So. Flower St.

Bass Fishing
—AT—
Silver Lake

—the season for Bass opens March Second. The City of Los Angeles has opened the famous fishing lake at Edendale to bass fishermen. See us for bass tackle and information.

"OUTFITTERS TO THE ANGLER"

B.H. Dyas Co.
7th St. NEAR BOWAY.

TIMES DIRECTORY
of
Automobiles

Mercedes 22-72 "The Most Beautiful Car in the World."
America's First Grand Prize Winner.
A4547. 1057 South Olive. \$1561.

Metz \$685
Saxon \$395
Saxon Motor Sales Co.
1140 SOUTH OLIVE STREET.

Times Directory
Motor Trucks

MORELAND THE ONLY SUCCESSFUL
DISTILLATE TRUCK EVER PRODUCED
MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.

MODYER'S Balmacaans and Gabardine Dress
and Motor Coats for Men and Women
South Broadway

10 WATCHES MONTGOMERY BROS.
Jewelers
4th and Broadway

U. S. ARMY STORE

H. B. LAMB WINS
INITIAL ROUND.

Santa Barbara Tourney Gets
Good Send-off.

Weather Responsible for Big
Scores by Some.

Haynes has Hard Time Making
His Putts.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.
(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SANTA BARBARA, March 1.—Harold B. Lamb won his third trophy this year, when he made his first score in the thirty-six-hole qualifying round in the Santa Barbara Country Club's invitation tournament today. He was ten strokes ahead of all other competitors with 151; 76 in the morning round and 75 in the afternoon. And the 76 was made chiefly under water, for showers were frequent and heavy, the course distinctly slow going, and the small greens fraught with hesitation and reluctance. A six at the first hole (an easy four) and the seven at the eleventh (which he did in four the next round) spoiled a logical 72, but did not prove sufficiently mighty sins to spoil his triumph.

LARGE LIST.
There was a large entry despite the dripping gloom, and everyone sallied forth cheerfully in the rain in the morning round. E. E. Armstrong, Coast champion, who always seems to play well when conditions call for special efforts, brought in a 79, but when the sun shone for the second round an 83 was the best he could muster. The fact is, he has not quite recovered his strength yet, after that long illness.

Robin Haynes, with his 86 and 87, had a high old time finding the holes after he got within fifteen feet of them, so he is not quite as dangerous as usual just now. Jack Neville had a 78 and an 84, Michael McLaughlin of Denver and Los Angeles outdistancing him by a stroke with 78 and 82.

Vincent Whitney and Arthur Braly both started badly, 49 and 52 respectively for the first nine, but redeemed their reputations somewhat by finishing in 29 and 41. Braly of the Annandale team made nine strokes improvement in the second round, 93 and 84 being his respective scores.

GETTING BETTER.
Clyde Graves of Midwick and Artie Shafer of Los Angeles both managed to make their six handicaps look more appropriate in the second round. Graves began with 36 and reduced it to 31, and Shafer began with 32 and reduced it to 25.

The Orange county club is well represented at this event, and both S. Lee Collins and "Polly" Peritt are doing their club credit. Collins had 89 and 87, which rank is pretty good score under these weather conditions, and Peritt, who has only played golf for five weeks, a beautiful new-born novice, one of Simpson's chefs d'oeuvre had 84 and 82, which, after all, is in the Hayne class today.

Ingalls of Annandale, who is a four man, reluctantly confessed to 93 and 84 today, the identical score of Beverly Blay of Virginia. Virginia is also represented by its president, H. L. Harrison, and both Virginians have followed E. E. Armstrong's good example and brought their spouses, as also did W. K. Parkington of Orange.

EXHIBITION.
The big exhibition match will be played on Friday between C. C. Adams and James Smith of this club, and Burke and Black, winners in the open event. There is a \$2500 purse and a case of wine hanging in the balance. Here are the scores:

Harold B. Lamb of Midwick, 151; Michael McLaughlin, Midwick, 161; S. de Windt, Santa Barbara, 161; Jack Neville, San Francisco, 162; Conde (Continued on Fourth Page.)

WILLARD FAILS
TO GROW THIN.
(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 1.—After five days of training Jess Willard, heavyweight champion of the world, has discovered that he is not getting rid of his surplus weight as rapidly as he expected. In fact, Willard weighed just about as much today as he did when he arrived here last Friday.

The champion and his manager, Tom Jones, realized today that the course of training that Willard has been following is not strenuous enough. This morning Willard extended the distance of his road work and covered about eight miles. In the afternoon when he went to his gymnasium work Tom Jones decided that his road work had been so hard that the champion would have to cut short his work in the ring. He boxed two short rounds with Jack Hemple and two shorter ones with Walter Monahan. Then Willard was so tired that he willingly hurried to his room to be rubbed down.

Chairman Frank Wenck of the State Athletic Commission commented on Willard's wind, which was very bad. He puffed hard after one round with Hemple and after his second round with Monahan he was blowing like a porpoise.

AMERICA'S BEST BOSTON TERRIER
OWNED BY PASADENA FANCIER.

A TELEGRAM received late last night from Philadelphia announced that Arroyo Anarchist swept everything in his class at the Philadelphia bench show, taking first in the limit, open and winners' classes. This gives him eighteen points, three more than constitute a championship, and Mr. Ford announced that Champion Arroyo Anarchist would be shipped to Pasadena at once, arriving here in two weeks or less.

Arroyo Aphrodite took second in both the limit and open classes, but not having as yet won her championship will be continued on the circuit until this honor is attained.

Freeman A. Ford of Pasadena is now a happy man. After collecting Boston terriers for seventeen years he has now secured the best Boston in America. The name of this distinguished canine is Arroyo Anarchist and he is the most aristocratic dog in the country.

At the Westminster Kennel Club's dog show held in Madison Square Garden, New York, Arroyo Anarchist captured first limit, first open and first winners' special prizes, stamping him as the best Boston terrier in the country.

And Arroyo Anarchist is only a pup. There were 116 of the cleanest dogs in the country in his class and he ruined the reputations of the whole bunch.

Previous to this Westminster affair he had won at the Boston and Utica shows, giving him thirteen points toward his championship. His full sister, Arroyo Aphrodite, has twelve points toward a championship.

Mr. Ford, who has made a thorough study of Boston terriers, picked the two pups from a litter in the East and keeps them at Egypt, Mass. He has two others at Ardsley which he intends to show as soon as the present winners have won their championships.

At the present time the dogs are campaigning in the East and they will remain there until the championships have been won. It is Mr. Ford's plan to bring them to the Coast as soon as this has been accomplished and put them in his Pasadena kennels.

Local fanciers are very anxious to get a slant at the two star puppies and at the rate they are winning it will not be long before they get their opportunity to do so.

SAN DIEGO MEET
IS CALLED OFF.

The track meet to be held between Manual Arts and San Diego High at San Diego Saturday has been postponed two weeks. The postponing of this meet was made necessary because some of the Manual tracksters will take part in a school play to be presented at Manual Friday afternoon and evening.

The postponing of this meet two weeks means that the Manual runners will have a much-needed rest after their strenuous meets with Oxy and U.S.C. This means that Manual will not be ready to meet the Hollywood High squad a week from tomorrow.

CLIFFMEN ARE TO
MEET FOOTHILLERS.
The L. A. High track team will try its luck with the Hollywood Foothillers at Hollywood Friday afternoon. Both squads are in poor shape because of the rain, and no starring performances are expected.

Hollywood took the measure of Poly the other day and looks as if she will be seriously in the running this season. Athletics at L. A. have but recently emerged from under the ban and are hardly on their feet as yet.

CLAIMS WAIVED TO
FOUR BIG LEAGUERS.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
BOSTON, March 1.—The Boston American League baseball club announced today that all American and National League clubs had waived claims to Forest Gady and Chester Thomas, catchers; and to Ray Collins and Joe Wood, pitchers.

BIG OFFER MADE
FOR GOTCH MATCH.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
ROCK ISLAND (Ill.) March 1.—The Rock Island Exposition Park Company today wired an offer of \$35,000 to Gene Melady of Omaha, to stage the proposed Gotch-Stecher championship wrestling match in this city.

WILLYS TO SPEAK AT BIG
MOTOR RESERVE BANQUET.

JOHN N. WILLIS, president of the Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, O., the second largest producing factory of automobiles in the world, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning. Willis, who purchased a home in Pasadena on the occasion of his visit here last winter, will remain in Southern California until May.

Harry T. Dunn, vice-president and director of sales of the Willys-Overland Company, and ranking lieutenant of Willis, who is also president of the Flak Tire Company, will arrive here today. Dunn, like Willis, is very partial to Los Angeles in winter and spring, and he will remain here for four or five weeks, combining pleasure with business.

Accompanying Dunn to Los Angeles will be George S. Dunn, head architect of the Willys-Overland Company, who will remain in this city to supervise the construction of the new quarter-million-dollar building which J. W. Leavitt & Co., Pacific Coast distributors of Overland and Willys-Knight motor cars, are erecting at Hope and Eleventh streets.

A. D. Plughoff, vice-president and general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., and Lawrence G. Nicolai, Pacific Coast advertising and publicity manager for Overland and Willys-Knight motor cars, who make their headquarters in San Francisco, will also form part of the cortege of distinguished visitors.

With Willis, Dunn and Mills here Los Angeles can claim the distinction of being the headquarters for one of the largest commercial enterprises in the United States.

The Willys-Overland Company will turn out more than 175,000 motor cars this year, and next year the production will probably reach 300,000, according to Willis.

"The day that I left the factory we manufactured 750 machines," says Willis. "Even with this stupendous production we were 2000 machines behind orders. Our business last month was three times what it was the preceding year. During the next three months we will manufacture 60,000 automobiles, which is as much as our entire production during 1914."

"The only trouble that we are having now is in getting freight cars to deliver them. We have been forced into using flat cars, and on these we are loading machines for dealers nearest the factories, the regular automobile freight cars being used for transportation to far-off points like the Pacific Coast."

Willis, Dunn and Plughoff are to be among the prominent speakers at the Motor Reserve banquet which will be held in the Bristol Cafe March 15. L. V. Starr, manager of the Los Angeles branch of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Overland and Willys-Knight distributors, as president of the local Motor Car Dealers' Association, has already accepted an invitation to address the assemblage. Nicolai, who promoted the motor reserve idea in Seattle, the second city on the Pacific Coast to take hold of this proposition, will also be here for the occasion.

"TAWM" HUGHES
FOR SALT LAKE.

Blankenship Signs Skinny One
up by Wire.

Starts After Dutch Reuther
and J. Shinn.

Will Catch a Few Games this
Year Himself.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SALT LAKE, March 1.—Before packing his duds to start for the Coast this afternoon Manager CH Blankenship of the Bees got the bunch that "Long Tom" Hughes would do his club more good than "Jack" Killian next season, so he sent the latter his unconditional release and signed his former Washington battery mate by wire.

GETTING READY.
The Salt Lake skipper spent the day straightening out business matters prior to his departure tomorrow morning for San Francisco. He packed a whole wagonload of trunks full of uniforms, hats, coats and other paraphernalia and prepared them for shipment to Trainer Billy Burke, Modesto, Cal.

Blankenship expects to go to San Francisco for a few days to have personal chats with "Dutch" Reuther and Jimmy Shinn, the only two remaining holdouts about whom he ap-

Oooh-look.
These beautiful young ladies, the statue p... agent informs us, are to stage an indoor pushball game at Ocean Park Saturday.

He also assures all and sundry that the costumes here shown will be worn during the fracas.

pears to be worrying right now. Shinn, however, is not expected to kick up much of a fuss as a result of his little out in salary. Jimmy, as a matter of fact, hasn't seen his contract as yet for the reason that he is away from home.

The Bee leader expects to reach Modesto about the sixth and will spend a week tearing around the park with Billy Burke in order to get himself in shape before his men report. Blankenship says he will do some of the catching himself this season. He figures that the rest of the club will come near taking care of itself and that therefore he should give as much personal attention as possible to the long list of bush pitchers he wants to look over. He may work with and look over a number of recruit pitchers before the rest of the Bees report.

Trainer Burke has orders to show up at Modesto by the sixth, and his duties will start on that day.

Blankenship announced today that he would have thirty-two men in camp to start with; three catchers, besides himself, sixteen pitchers, eight infielders, and four outfielders.

After Jimmy Shinn and "Dutch" Reuther have been brought in to the fold, Blankenship says he will care little what the other holdouts do.

Jim Epton has balked on his contract and has notified the club that he will follow his profession of civil engineer in Chicago and retire from baseball.

Ovid Mullins, the Texas League southpaw purchased from Waco, is also kicking over the traces. Blankenship gave him a \$50 raise over his Texas League salary and figures that it will have to satisfy Ovid. The Salt Lake manager has notified the player to return his signed contract at once or sell himself and reimburse Salt Lake with the draft price, the amount paid Waco for his services.

Although he belonged to Waco last season, he pitched for a rival club, San Antonio, and had a good season.

LEWIS WINS
FROM STONE.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW ORLEANS (La.) March 1.—Ted Lewis of England was awarded a referee's decision over Harry Stone of New York, at the end of their twenty-round bout here tonight. By his victory Lewis claimed the welterweight championship of the world.

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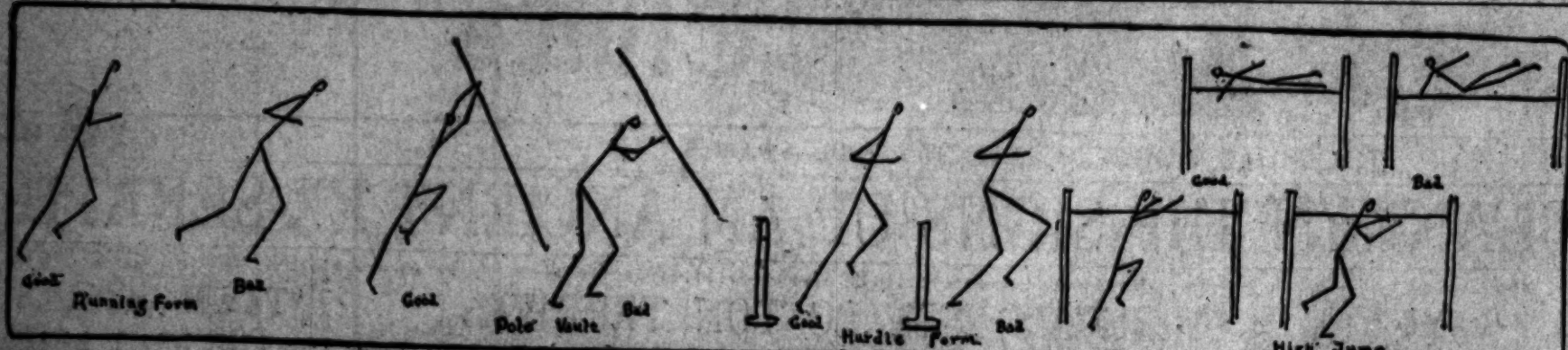
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Walter Christie Gives Some Pointers on Correct Running Form.

STRAIGHT LINES
SUCCESS SECRET.Runners Must Follow Them to
be Winners.Euclid had the Idea Way Back
in 300 B. C.Hurdle Form Revolutionized
by this Truth.

BY HOMER HAVEMAN.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA,
Feb. 27.—There is no royal road to
track form, says Walter Christie, in
the words of Euclid, now dead some
2300 years.Euclid flung that hot sentence back
at King Ptolemy, the First, who evi-
dently was trying to get his geometry
lessons by inhaling the perfume from
the papyrus scrolls. Christie does his
flinging for the benefit of those who
dream of track success and don't pay
attention to form.

A NEW GEOMETRY.

However, "Walt" thinks that Eu-
clid didn't reach the athletes at all, at
least not when they were on the
track. So he is willing to take a
chance.The track geometry might begin:
A straight line between two points
is the shortest distance in track
form.A bent body never keeps in the same
vertical or horizontal plane.
The speed of a runner varies ac-
cording to his ability to hold his body
in an even plane, and to work in
straight lines.And, to wind up the first lesson,
might be included this further para-
graph:The success of a track athlete in-
creases in proportion to the attention
he pays to straight lines.All these are from Walter Christie's
note book, which is beginning to ac-
cumulate, in its odd jottings, a cer-
tain philosophy of the straight line
which, each day, is passed along to
California athletes.

A KEEN EYE.

Christie says that Euclid had a
real eye for style and form. Of course,
if the Egyptians had been truly en-
lightened they would have studied the
curve. But Euclid wasn't so popu-
lar then.In those days the fans devoted
themselves to eulogizing the "dead
ones" and to rooting for the cham-
pions. Euclid, however, was a num-
ber one in the study of the straight
line, and he was a good picture
maker. He was a good picture maker
in every way, and he was a good
man.The day, that is, at Athens,
they ran of some pretty good track
meets. It is not unlikely that some
of the "dark horses" from Alexan-
dria, who were sent to Athens to
study, and to learn the "secret" of
the straight line, were the "dark
horses" of today. Perhaps, Euclid
got some of his "secrets" from them.
They had some good men at Athens,
according to Pindar, the best-in-
formed writer of sports of that time.

LINE VS. FORM.

Anyway, somewhere Euclid got this
idea about a straight line and passed
it on. Besides serving as an excellent
text for students, the idea is pro-
ving its worth on the athletic field.Walter Christie bases practically all
of his training system on it. He talks
and draws, impressing pictures
showing the value of the straight line
and in every way seeks to impress its
importance on the mind of the ath-
lete."All running," he declares, "should
be in straight lines. The body should
be in one vertical plane. If the head
bobs about, or the back is bent, the
runner falls out of the plane and loses
speed. If he tries to correct himself
by twisting, every unnecessary effort
takes energy from the legs.
A runner will over-stress, or lose his
balance unless he keeps his legs
straight. Every unnecessary wobble
of the legs takes energy and every
deviation from a straight line loses
speed. Straight legs can get over
more ground than bent ones. It is
hard to make runners see this simple
fact."

THE HURDLES, TOO.

The great thing in the hurdles is
to land straight after clearing a hur-
dle. Otherwise the hurdler has to
fight to get his balance. This means
stop, or hesitation, kills off the
rush that is the life of a hurdle race.
A hurdler, too, must follow the
running rules. He must drive, not
land, himself over the bars. Form is
the greatest thing in hurdle racing.
A hurdler must study every step
know how to hold himself to a straight
course, and keep his body moving in
the same plane.The old curve style, that used to
be the thing on the approach to the
hurdle, is antiquated. The hurdle
should be cleared with the leg straight
out, and the landing should be on
a straight leg.

POLE AND HIGH JUMP.

"Pole-vaulters should make a
straight attack on the take-off. The
arms should be straight. When the
pole hits the take-off it should be
the hypotenuse of a right angle tri-
angle, with the body of the runner
and the ground forming the legs of
the triangle. The maximum swing
can be obtained in this way."The old scissors form for the high
jump is a form depending on the
curve. A jumper is usually limited to
certain heights for his hips and feet
and the ground forming the legs of
the triangle. His legs are so far
down that he cannot straighten out
the pole.The pole form relies on the straight
line, the body being parallel to theCorrect form,
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putting the shot.SLOMAN IS TO
RUN THE HALF.Frank Sloman, the demon
quartermaster of the San Fran-
cisco Polytechnic High School,
will be down here to take part
in the state interscholastic
championship meet this year.Sloman will positively at-
tempt to break the world's in-
terscholastic record for the 440-
yard dash, that is held by Ted
Meredith, and will also be seen
in the half-mile run, in which
event he is expected to be un-
beatable.Coach Fritch was glad to
learn that Sloman will be able
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QUITE TAMED.IS FULL-FLEDGED MEMBER OF
THE BEAVERS.Everybody signed up now except
Bohannon and Haworth, but Con-
tenders have been mailed to both
and they will be with the team
when it goes south to train.(BY HERBERT WHELAN-SPECIAL DISPATCH.)
PORTLAND, March 1.—Bobby
Vaughn, the St. Louis Federal and
the Portland Coasters, have fixed up
their sectional and triangular differ-
ences, and the little Tacoma infield
is now a full-fledged member of the
McCreedy pay roll."Everything concerning Vaughn is
all fixed up and he is satisfied to re-
port to us," said Manager Mack to-
day. "That means that Vaughn will
join us here when we go south early
Monday morning, March 1. I am
very glad that we have Vaughn signed
up, as there were a lot of clubs after him."We have not received Bohannon's
signed contract yet, but are giving
him plenty of time to think it over.
Immediately after Judge W. W. Mc-
Creedy signed Gus Fisher to a
contract yesterday, he tripped light-
ningly to his office and mailed a
contract to Homer Haworth, who was
turned over to Portland by the Cleve-
land American League club.Here is the reason for the judge's
hurry: He had to mail a contract to
Haworth before March 1, in order to
hold title to him. If the judge had
stuffed his toe on route from the
billiard parlors to the office, forgot-
ten all about the thing in mind and
neglected to mail the Haworth
contract, he would have been a free
agent and might have had a number
of offers from the Northwestern
League to choose from. Dupeyron is
anxious to have him, and Nick Wil-
liams had a friend of his approach
Haworth in an effort to find out if
he was being released by a free agent.Nothing further has been heard
from William Spear the recalcitrant
right-hander. McCreedy reiterated
that he could probably force Spear to
accept a cut, or leave him out of base-
ball, but the former captain has treat-
ed the club with the utmost respect
and he would release him rather than cause any
hard feelings.SKATING ARTISTS TO
SKID ON BIG RINK.Tonight has been designated as the
official opening for the new ice palace
and skating rink at the Cafe Bristol,
and reservations already received in-
dicate it will be a distinct society
event.The rink will be 35x50 feet in size
and the largest ice rink in the coun-
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Grain.
WHEAT AFFECTED
BY SUBMA

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

At the Courthouse.

PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE
DIVORCE GROUNDS.WIFE COULD BE HAPPY ONLY
WHEN ABSENT.

Letters Offered in Evidence Display Varying Moods—Husband, Who Remains at Home and Gives the Children a Party, Gains Degree on Plea of Desecration.

Mrs. Margarita Spencer expressed her philosophy of life in letters written to her husband, Alfred J. V. Spencer, a music teacher, which he offered as evidence in his suit for divorce in Judge Wood's court yesterday. According to Mr. Spencer, she has epitomized her idea of domestic happiness.

"She told me she could live happily if she could stay away all night and I would remain at home all day," she said.

"She also held as a tenet that if her children's minds were clean, it did not matter about their bodies," she said.

Mr. Spencer charged his wife with desertion, and he was given the decree and the custody of the children. He was represented by Attorney W. H. Irons.

Having arranged for a jolly birthday party for the children, Mr. Spencer said he found on the doorstep a note from his wife, reading:

"It looked good to see you so nice and homelike with your children. I haven't labored altogether in vain. Mrs. Spencer, who was not present at the party, saw the children and her husband through a window, and was inspired to write the note. In a letter she wrote Mr. Spencer:

"Vernon, Vernon, I love you better than a wife. I love you like a mother. That is why I talk these outrageous humilities. Love is more proud. It is because I am higher developed that we cannot live together."

But in another letter Mrs. Spencer wrote in a new vein. She said:

"Vernon, you must remove your things and make room for me here. This is my place with the children, not yours. It is ridiculous to arrange things in any other way. You know I do not want to live with you. Your very presence sets the trembling. I don't love you. I know it now. I never did love you. It is the circumference of your being. I do not want to live with you. I desire with all my heart never to see you again."

Again she wrote, pleading for divorce.

"I have no ill feelings against you. I always love you when I am free, but being in bondage to you I cannot love you. No slave loves his master. Nor can I give him but the free mind loves, giving as overflowsings of his own riches. Let me plead with you, Vernon, for your, for my, for our children's freedom."

SEEKING DAMAGES.
The mental suffering she endured when she received a telegram announcing the death of her father at the old home in Louisiana prostrated Mrs. Elvira Jones, she declares in a complaint filed against the Western Union Telegraph Company yesterday.

Hurriedly departing for her home, leaving a young son with her husband, Mrs. Jones found her father in good health. She asked questions concerning the telegram, and learned that her brother had wired "Norman died this a.m." Will be buried tomorrow.

OLD WILL CASE.
HER PROVES RIGHT.
A suit to quiet title, tried and decided in Judge Taft's court yesterday, revived a story running back twenty-eight years. It dealt with the estate of Elias W. Pitman, who died February 4, 1888, leaving property consisting principally of sixty-four acres of land. The will provided that the widow, Charlotte Pitman, should have a life estate in the property, and after her death it should go to their children and the successors of the latter.

At the time it was distributed, in 1891, John E. Miller, a grandson, 11 years old, his uncle, Albert Sidney Pitman, was appointed guardian. The Probate Court, in the decree of distribution, distributed the estate without any reference to Mr. Miller's right or without mentioning any heir other than the widow.

Mr. Miller brought suit to quiet title, claiming an interest in the estate, his grandmother having died in 1869. The defendants, including Albert Sidney Pitman, set up that under the California laws the decree of the Probate Court became final against all heirs and devisees without regard to the terms of the will.

Judge Taft gave judgment for Mr. Miller, holding that he had an interest in the estate and had the right to bring a suit in equity to establish that right.

MISSISSIPPI DINNER.
GAINES A DIVORCEE.
When on November 24, 1915, Clinton Dewitt Stewart telephoned his wife, Margaret S. Stewart, to meet him at Sixth and Spring streets and go to dinner with him, she prepared for the expedition in a very cheerful frame of mind. One's husband can be quite agreeable on such occasions.

Mrs. Stewart journeyed forth, met her husband and graciously excused him while he went to get shaved. She sat in the Hayward Hotel marking time for thirty minutes. At the end of that time Mr. Stewart appeared, but Mrs. Stewart noticed that he had not been shaved. By now her suspicions were aroused and she compelled him to admit that he had passed the time with another woman at the Bristol Cafe.

"You go back and tell that woman you are a married man and have an engagement to take your wife to dinner," she ordered him. Mr. Stewart departed like a dutiful husband. She waited a long time and when he did not return she sought her home and probably cried.

In Judge Wood's court, in divorce proceedings yesterday, Mrs. Stewart told this story, and added, "I haven't seen him since."

The decree was granted on the ground of desertion, on the presentation of the case by Attorney Minor Mylles.

MOTHER DEFYANT.
SHERIFF AIDS FATHER.
Cameron C. Brenner, who was not allowed by his wife to visit his daughter, Eleanor, 3 years old, notwithstanding a court order, obtained her Tuesday at Sawtelle through the aid of the Sheriff's office. Mr. Brenner accompanied Deputy Sheriff Davidson to Sawtelle, because it was anticipated Mrs. Brenner would raise objections. Mr. Davidson took possession of the girl and turned her over to the father.

Desiring to take no undue advantage of his wife, Mr. Brenner at a recent session of court allowed Eleanor to remain with her mother. She took her to Sawtelle and it required an order of Judge Wood to have Eleanor returned to him. The court's order is that Mr. Brenner may have Eleanor on alternate months. In court Mrs. Brenner stated that she would go to jail rather than give up her baby. As Mr. Brenner held the baby on his lap at the time the court instructed Bailiff Woods to see that the child left the Courthouse with him.

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METHODS FOR ELIMINATING GRADE CROSSINGS DISCUSSED.
General Viaduct Committee Reviews Arguments for and Against Subways and Overhead Crossings at Seventh and Ninth Streets Without Decision.

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of the Utilities Board said yesterday that it is likely that some action will be taken by the city looking toward acquiring the telephone system of the Sunset company.

"The situation is largely in the hands of the City Council, because, with the Sunset company's franchise expiring this year, the people have voted that no renewal of franchises shall be given without interchange of service," said President Luna. "Numerous business men and representatives of local organizations have discussed the matter recently and I believe there is a popular sentiment in favor of a single telephone service. If municipal ownership is deemed the best solution of the question I believe it can be brought about without great expenditure on the part of the city other than assuming the bond issue."

The ordinance proposing to make it a misdemeanor to deposit slugs or spurious coins in prepayment telephone boxes will also come before the Committee of the Whole next week.

NEW ORDINANCES ADOPTED BY THE COUNCIL.
The Council adopted an ordinance yesterday removing certain restrictions on the exhibition of motion pictures in private schools, colleges and educational institutions and placing all on the same basis with the public schools of the city. Another ordinance adopted provides for certain exceptions in the law against storing explosives within the city limits and present magazines and plants in the San Fernando district may continue legally. Proceedings for the widening of First street, from Vermont avenue to Rampart boulevard, were abandoned. The Council also adopted an ordinance for paving Bonnie Brae street from Pico to Twelfth street.

FOR CHARITIES.
NEW ORDINANCE ORDERED.
The City Attorney was directed yesterday by the Council to prepare a draft of a new ordinance outlining the powers and duties of the Municipal Charities Commission in conformity with the recent decision of the Supreme Court in the Salvation Army case. The new ordinance may be discussed at the meeting of the Public Welfare Committee next Monday, and at that time another ordinance may be presented for consideration by the enemies of President Johnson of the Charities Commission, who will seek either to have all regulation of charities abandoned or else an ordinance that will practically wipe out all power to regulate the collection or expenditure of money for ostensible charitable purposes.

Access to High School.
Acceptance by the Council yesterday of a deed for a strip of land 100 feet wide from Wilshire boulevard to Pico street, assured the city of access to the new high school site on the west side. The street will be known as Rimpas boulevard, and the terms on which it is granted to the city include an agreement on the part of the city to construct a twenty-five foot roadway, which will cost about \$6000. Councilman Conwell offered the motion to postpone action for one year and keep the project alive, while President Beikowski and Councilman Topham were the only members who favored abandoning proceedings.

Parkway Project Lives.
The Arroyo Seco parkway project that has been pending in the Council for several years was laid on the table for another twelve months yesterday. By this action the Council proposes to keep the project alive and prevent the establishment of industrial plants and railway tracks along the arroyo until such time as ways and means can be devised for carrying out the project without special assessments.

Present Laws are Ample.
The Police Commission's request for an ordinance placing all places of amusement under control of the commission and requiring permits for all such places, went to the Council Public Welfare Committee yesterday. Chairman Mrs. Lindsay and Councilman Conwell and Topham are all opposed to the plan, and an unfavorable report is promised on the ground that present laws give ample power to suppress anything objectionable and provide all the regulation needed.

Better Service Demanded.
Asserting that women and children may be seen every day begging automobile rides along the Asot Avenue cross-town line, the East Jefferson Improvement Association filed a petition yesterday with the Public Utilities Board asking for eight-minute service instead of seventeen-minute, and also providing for extensions of the line to provide transfer connections at Long Beach avenue and Santa Fe avenue, providing transportation to the new high school under construction at Thirty-eighth and Hooper.

WIND UP FRAUD CASE.
The government closed its case against M. C. Clark and Mrs. Annie J. Smith, charged with using the mails in a scheme to defraud, in United States District Judge Trippett's court yesterday. The principal witness was L. H. Atcherson, who was at one time engaged as a collector for the Physicians' protective association and was in charge of the concern's effects when a constable levied on them.

HEADINGS AT CUMMUCK.
The first of a series of readings of Cumuck's story, "The Boy Who Wasn't," will be given at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the subject being Cumuck's story, "The Boy Who Wasn't." On Friday evening, Baker will read George Bernard Shaw's "Fanny's First Play," and on Saturday evening, a member of Columbia University faculty.

POSAM MADE TO SERVE YOU.
In Posam is concentrated healing power, ready to serve you, at your will, clearing and healing your skin of every skin disease or any eruptions of the skin. It is so rapid that few applications are needed—surprising results, efficient, that it is really neglected to use it when any unsightly eruption appears.

It cannot harm. Its effect on raw, dry skin is precisely the soothing, moistening, softening, pacifying. Posam Soap, medicated with Posam, the tonic soap for the skin.

For samples, send 2 stamps to Posam Laboratories, 25 West 25th St., New York City. Sold by all Druggists.

FRIDAY MORNING.
SENATE.
NEW GERMANY.
ON THE BATTLE IS RAGING.
Violence, Paris.
Both Artillery and the Effort of the Invading to the Heart of France the Defenders.

PARIS, March 2.
of great violence, have been resumed. The official statement of the Office says that the French have been repulsed by the German forces, who have decimated the ranks.

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.
AT ATLANTA, GA., AND NEW YORK, N.Y.
BERLIN, March 2 (via Atlantic).—Something like a victory over the operations on the front today. There is uncertainty whether Verdun is the real object of the main German blow, or whether the battle is one with marked instances of Verdun's defense.

There was something like a victory over the operations on the front today. There is uncertainty whether Verdun is the real object of the main German blow, or whether the battle is one with marked instances of Verdun's defense.

From prisoners in direct touch with the front I understand the German attack has been repulsed. The results of the attack are not yet known. The German attack has been repulsed. The results of the attack are not yet known.

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SUMMARY.
THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 miles per hour; velocity, 6 miles per hour; highest, 62 deg.; lowest, 46 deg.; forecast: Fair. For complete weather report see last page of Part I.

THE CITY. The Prohibition party is hopelessly split over the forthcoming State dry campaign, and to developments at the State convention here.

Mutterings about throwing out the present unions marked a furious fight at the Labor Temple.

Ending a reign of terror, thirty L.W.W. and crosses living in shanties, and pipe were arrested at Saigon.

A detective who furnished the evidence against two alleged bribe-takers, was accused of complicity in the attempt.

Southern California, with a state delegation, seemed likely to sway the Republican State convention at San Francisco tomorrow.

A cool daylight burglar cowed and unmasked numerous houses and looted with valuable diamonds.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. A band at Oxnard murdered three men because he wished to cover a big steamship has been charged with a record price to carry war supplies.

WENT TO HEADERS. It is a misfortune that the greatest part of the war is the part—and then get all

THE UNITED FASHION SHOW.
Finds Its Highest Authoritative Expression of Fashion's Art for Spring, 1916, in the Fashion Displays at Hamburger's—the First With the Latest from the Style Capitals of the World—

Recruited from Various Periods—
Exquisite Fashions for Spring
—In the Hamburger Display
—For this great Garment Section features all styles of the moment and in a most bewildering variety.

—'Twill be the mecca of thousands of women today—and for days to come.
—And as you wander here-and-there, there will come to you mental historic pictures of wonderful women of medieval times, of women from the most historic courts of all ages—so truly are the fashions of each period portrayed in Fashion Show garments.
—There are evening gowns and wraps that will hold you entranced.
—And frocks and dresses so captivating that you will turn again and again to see them—"just one more time."
—An event will be this extraordinary—
"Fashion Show Special"

Suits at \$26.50
—We bought them specially for this one day's selling—75 of the highest grade suits ever secured to sell for so little!
—Gambardine, serges and checks—rich weaves, cleverly designed models, high-grade linings.
—Twill be hard for you to believe them to be only \$26.50.
—Hamburger's Fashion Show display will be heralded far-and-near as the most extensive, the most beautiful in the city. Don't miss even one least little bit of it—come and bring your friends.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Today)

Trimmings and Laces
—No previous season has offered laces and trimmings so beautiful, so gorgeous!
—Iridescent all-over and band laces; gold and metal bands, edges and flourishes; spangled and bead motifs—and wonderful pearl and jeweled novelties.
—They are fascinating beyond description.
Ombre Silk Nets, 49c yard
—In this day of high shades, these exquisite nets, which begin with deep tone colors and finish with its lightest variation, are much in demand.
—They're 36 inches wide—a quality worth nearer \$1.50 or more—a Fashion Show special at 49c.
Our "Fashion Show Special"—
Radium Laces, \$1.95 yard
—The high luster of the Chantilly and Floral Shadow patterns of these exquisite flouncings and all-overs makes them particularly rich for evening apparel and fancy blouses!
—The Toccia net is so durable, too—and the width is 40 inches—your surprise will be that these are not \$3.50 and \$4.00 a yard! In white, cream and black—\$1.95 a yard.
Soft, Sheer Silk Chiffon
The Beautiful New Shades of Spring
—Months ago we planned to be first to show the new chiffons of the springtime—long before the dye scarcity—and, at the former prices, too—yours the saving. Think of it—beautiful, soft, sheer, all-silk chiffons, in all the newest shades, at \$1.00 and \$1.50 a yard.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

Whatever Its Price, Hamburger Millinery Is Thoroughly Parisian—Surprisingly Smart, Almost Daring!
—Right now this fairyland of woman's fancy is like a flower garden all a-bloom with its wealth of flower-trimmed hats, to greet each Fashion Show visitor!
—In the French Room are hats which have the style touch of master artists—flower-laden and tailored models; mushrooms and poke bonnets—each showing millinery in its very latest modes.
—As an incentive to buy as well as to look, you will find awaiting you a most delightful
"Fashion Show Special"
Millinery at \$12.50
—One model is a white sailor of Georgette crepe. The rolling brim is straw-edged, the crown also of straw; trimmed with rosettes of picot-edged gros-grain ribbon. Others are just as smart, and in the collection there are no two alike—\$12.50.
—There's a touch of distinction about every hat in our great Millinery Salon—you'll be delighted to spend much of your time there viewing spring styles during the Fashion Show.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Today)

Footwear Fashions, \$5.00
—There are distinctive features in each model shown—whether it be a white nubuck lace boot—or one of many other styles.
—At the same price there will be a delightfully attractive display of models in bronze black, black and patent leather—\$5.00.
—It's worth seeing—this authentic showing of spring styles in high grade footwear.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

Los Angeles' Premier Style Exhibition
—Today and Tomorrow, March 2nd, 3rd, Nineteen Hundred Sixteen
The first complete exhibition of the new modes for Spring—
—Suits—Coats—Dresses—Millinery—
—Blouses—Skirts—Gowns—Sport Togs—
—Lingerie—Footwear—Neckwear—
—Children's Wear—Accessories
The Windows Unveiled This Morning, Store Opens at 9 o'clock
—Each window a picture of Fashion, a masterpiece of Fashion's Art.
Grande Promenade
Tomorrow Evening, 7 till 10 o'clock
—Picture the scene of the Fashion Show—the chains before the Portals of the Grand Aisle drop, 'mid the strains of soft music and the glories of Spring in decorative pantomime, to reveal a Promenade of Fashion, bordered on either side by magnificent displays of everything that's new for spring, mingling with a background of flowers and decorative art—a veritable Fashion Fairland—Hamburger's—Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets.
Styles of the Fashion Show in the Hamburger Window Displays Exhibited on the World's
Finest Manikins (Wax Models)
from the French Exhibit at the—
Panama Pacific Exposition
—Figures that really seem to breathe the